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BIRTHS. , at Spring Vale, Wagga Wagga, the wife of ther, of a daugheur. I, at her residence, 124, South Head Park

MARRIAGES.

(In the 25th October, at Burwood, by the Rev. G. G. Howden, Atazar, youngest son of the late Grozzer Parill, of Windsor, le Mark Ann., only daughter of Siness Macresers, blacksmith narwood.

On the 19th instant, at St. Barthelomew's Church, Pyrmont, y the Rev. Minor Canon Rich, Thomas Wallson Saureon, son the Rev. Hensey Saureon, I.L.B., Recton of Culdam, Kent, pgland, to Meny Inaurila, cidest tiaughter of Major Christie,

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SAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND. SENCIAND.

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AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STRAM FACKETS, under Consent for a healthy Mail Service.—The splendid steamship WONGA WONGA, 1250 tens, J. Stenars, commander, will be dispatched from STDNEY, on the 30th instant, at 5 p.m., via AUGELAND and HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLAMBS, carrying an experienced Surgeon. Superior accommodation for Salcon, Oabin, and Instrumediate passengers. A good table, with attendance, can be relied upon in each department. Salcon passengers are provided with every requisite. Wines and spirits cattra. Bedding is not provided for the second catin or intermediate. Fartise proceeding to the United States of America or Europe should avail themselves of this line, which is admitted to have decided advantages ever all others, having calm seas, and avoiding the disagreeablenness of a long saw voyages. The whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip, and chapper and quicker than any other route. Special arrangements will be made with families, 10 per cent. will be allowed on return tichets. Immediate application for passages should be made to avoid disappointment, as only a limited number will be taken.

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Bridge-street; or at the Head Office, Grafton
H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul. Wharf.

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VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The
PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM
WAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship,
AVOUA,
1481 tons, 299 horse-power,
A. E. Farquhar. commander,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails,
passengers, specie, and cargo, on SATURDAY, the 3rd
December, 1870, at 9 a.m., tenching at MELBOURNE
and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Cargo will be received until & o.m. on the 39th No-

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with
formation on all subjects connected with the PENINEULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S LIMES, opply to
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HENRY MOORE, Agent.
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 5th November, 1870.
An allowance of 20 per cent, on the charge for Return
Passages is made to Passengers from Australia to Burope
(or vice versa), re-embarking within six months from day
et landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India
(or vice versa) re-embarking within three menths.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

MELLOUBNE.—City of Adelaide, to-morrow afternoon, Wednesday, at 4.30.

AUCKLAND.—Steamer, early.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Comanbara, to-morrow night, wednesday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday night, at 11.

to CLARENCE TOWN and Paterson River.—Cognan-bars, to-morrow night, Wednesday, at 11.

To BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, this afternoon, Tuesday at 5.

Tuesday, at 5.

TO MARY BOROUGH.—Steamer early.

TO KOCK HAMPTON.—Balclutha, to-morrow afterneon, Wednesday, at 5.

BEOADSOUND and Pioneer River.—Balclutha
will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton, per

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he above porta.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mel-curne or Queenaland, after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—
For GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via
NewCastle, the Ballina, This Night
Clusday, at 9. The Words of the Community of the MacLeary, at 9.
For the MACLEAY, BELLINGRE and NAMBUC-CRA RIVERS, the BELMORE, TO-MORROW NIGHT (Wednesday), at 8.
For the MANNING RIVER, direct, the PIRE RING, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, at 2.
No cargo received after 1.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

C AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S Steamship HELLEN MACCREGOR (detained), for GRAF-TON, via NEWCABILE, THIS DAY, at 9 nm.—C. WISEMAN, Manager. Offices—Commercial Wharf.

The regular trader WAIMEA, now undergoing repair the A. S. N. Co.'s Sitp, Pyrnont, will renew her trip the Richmond in wheat a fortnight.

PETH. THIS (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the MOB-On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF P. J. THOMAS, Manager.

GREAT REDUCTION OF PARES. STRAM TO QUEENSLAND. BLACK BIRD, 1000 tons,

will be dispatch. Type the Grafton Wharf, TRIS DAY, at 3 p.m., for

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The saloon is ambiahips.

A eterardees is appointed to attend in the ladies' saloon.

A liberal table is provided, and every attention paid to
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The situation of business passengers is called to the
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A separate cable for females and children.

Baippers are respectfully informed that Bills of Lading
will be signed only at the office, on the wharf, and on forms
to be had there or at our office. For all particulars apply to
JOSEPH WARD and CO. Agents, 5, Bridge-street.

STRAM TO MELBOURNE.-

AS REGULAR WERKLY COMMUNICATION

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MACEDON and DANDENONG,

which will be dispatched as follows:

THURBDAT, November 24th, at 4 p.m.,

from Struth's (late Q. 8. N. Co. a) Wharf, with passeng
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Fares—54; roturn tickets, 55 los.

Return tickets available for two months.

The attention of second-class passengers is directed
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Struth's Wharf.

STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports. will be dispatched from MELBOURNE, on the 28th in-stant, via Bluff.

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Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports small by the undersigned.

For raise of passage, freight, and any information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-street. STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at RDEN, TWOPOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OP HOBART, from Graften Wharf, on TUESDAY, 29th insteat, at 9 WHALIS, LLOYD, and 00.

DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STRANGER FIFTERN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.
Children, saloen return, 6d only.
Prom Ring-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 2, 5. To Eyde, 6.15.
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Ceiling at Cockasteo, Hunter's Hill, Pive Dock, Glades
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BAILY, at about HALF THE BAILWAY BATES.

WATSON'S BAY STEAMER, DAILY.—Leaved Queen's Whart, 7, 1075, 2.15, and 4.15; Wool lecemcoloo, 10.30, 2.30; Watern's Bay, 8.16, 11.16, 3.16, 4.0° clock. Return, 1a.

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STRAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—ALCHYMIST,
on WEDNESDAY, at 8 a.m. Lime-atreet What?

STRAM TO RNGLAND UNDBE 60 DAYS.
Liverpool and Atsubalian Navigation Co.'s
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GR A T B RITAIN,
Captain GRAY, R.N.R.

NOTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS,
This favourite steamer will be dispatched
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FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY, 1871.

Por particulars of passage money and freight apply to

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STEAM to LONDON via the CAPE OF GOOD
HOPE.—Devitt and Moore's Australian Line of
Steam and Clipper Ships.—7.6 SAR costly in February.
The magnificent new scew steamship QUERN OF THE
THAMES, AAI as Licyd's, 2607 tons register, 4000
burden, George Maximale, commander.
This sine steamer has just been built by the offebrated
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the Australian passenger trade. She has engines of 400
horse-power nominal, working up to 2000, and from her
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Carries an experienced surgeon.
For all particulars apply to GILCHRIST, WATT and CO., Sydney.

FOR LONDON.— The well-known clipper ship will.LIAM DUTHIB, Al 11 years, 968 tom register, Robert Johnston, consumader, has the greater portion of her dead weight engaged, and will be dispatched to the control of the dead weight engaged, and will be dispatched. nding persongers are invited to inspect her fine accommodation. salcon accommodation.

For terms of freight or passage apply to Captain
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Wool received at Flood's Supres.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS POR ENGLAND.—
MONEY WIGRAN and SON'S celebrated clipper abip Lincolnshire, 1200 teas, H. H. Skinner, commander, will leave Melbourne for London, on THURSDAY, 1st December.

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The MARTHA BIRNIE
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Apply on board, to Captain TAYLOR; or to
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INTENSING PASSENGERS are requested to inspect
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For freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's
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Passage, on court: or U. R. STRWART, Market Wharf.

ROB BRISBANE direct.—The fast sailing brigantine
ENTERPRISE, T. Watson master, will sail first
fair wind. Freight or passage, apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf, Erskins-street.

BLLINGER RIVER, MORNING STAR, first fair
wind. Freight or passage, W. Short, Victoria Wi.

ROR BELLINGER RIVER.—Schooner CLEONE.

Line-street Wharf.

RICHMOND RIVER, Coraki, and Liquore.—COM-MERCE, To-morrow Evening. Wright's Whart, FOR PREIGHT or Charter, first-class SCHOONER, 160 toms. W. SEGRT, Victoria Whart. POR Freight or Charter.—The schooner BLACK DOG.
Apply on board, at Rountree's Wharf, Balmain. YACHT WHYNOT for SALE. Price, \$140. Apply to ACEROUD, Westermooden Bay. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1870.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO

WOLLONGONG.—Halong, TO-NIGHT, at II.

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MERIMBULA.—Hunter, THURSDAY, at 8 s.m.

ULLADULLA.—Hunter, MONDAY, at II a.m.

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SHIP DUNBER CASTLE Captain TROMAS ROWE will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the crew during this chip'e stay in Schoty, THOMAS SOVE

WM. ROBERTSON, Master. Sydney, 19th November, 1870.

M ASONIC. - ST. ANDREW ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, S.C., No. 110. - Regular Monthly CONVOCATION, THIS EVENING, at 7,80 pm. By order of the M.E.Z. Win. Bigstrim, Past Z., Scribe E. No. 146. ROYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY.—

Special MERTING, THIS EVENING, Raising to the Royal Mark. Committee for dinner will be formed. By order of the R. W. M. W. P. WHITE, Registrier. O. L., No. 22.—The SOIREE COMMITTEE.

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OR, at 8 o'clock sharp. Any of the brethren huving nirteds who are willing to give their services are invited to

MOOK'S RIVER LOAD We, the undersigned Magistrates of the Police District of Sydney, in Petry Sessions assembled, having received a requisition from the proprietors of land through which the Cook's River Road passes, requesting us to call a meeting of such proprietors for the purpose of electing Trastece for the said read, do hereby convene a Fublic MEETING of the Proprietors of the said lands, and of the Proprietors of lands within three miles of, and usually approached by, each need, to be holden at the Central Police Office in Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-third day of November next, at 12 o'clock at noon, for the purpose of deciding whether it is expedient or not that trustees should be appointed for the said read; and we hereby appoint THOMAS CHAP, IN BREILLAT, Eq., one of her Majesty's Justices of the Peoce, to preside; and JOSEPH KINGSBURY and HENRY MUNRO, of Newtown, near Sydney, Equra, to act as Assessors at each meeting, and we further direct that notice of such Meeting be advertised three times in the Sydney daily pages, Dated the 24th day of October, Ap. 1870.

Dated the 24th day of October, Ap. 1870.

JAMES MURPHY, J.P.
D. C. F. SCOTT, P.M.
JORN EVANS, J.P.

Bell s-campers, 171, 181 by 181 by 1870.

IN THE INSOLVENCY OF RICHARD THAME, and WILLIAM WALKER, trading as THAME, WALKER, and CO.

In order to facilitate the payment of a first dividend herein, it is requested that Creditions will reak their claims at the THIRD MEETING (being the last of the unsal meetings appointed by the Court), to be holden at the Inselvent Court, on FRIDAY, 26th November instant, at 11 o'clock. FREDK. THOS. HUMPHERY,

Official Assignee.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

OLIVER GOLDSMITH DRAMATIC CLUB.-Special Meeting To-night at 6. E. A. Jones, Sec. ST. ANDREWS BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—
regular MEETING TO-NIGHT, Temperance
Hall, Fitt-street, 8 p.m. Election of officers for the
ensuing year; all members are requested to attend. ST. ANDREW'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—
Grand Picnic St. Andrew's Day. Tickets To-night
GEORGE W. NICOLL, Secretary.

TARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 2

—A General MEETING of this society is havely convened, under the 18th rule, for the purpose of recovering the resignation and the appointment of a Trastee; also, for the further consideration of amending the rules; on WEDNESDAY, December 18th, at half-past 7 p.m.

THOS. MILLER, Scenetary.

TARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 2.

—Stares, £160; entrance foe, 2; 6d; weekly subactipation, 2a 6d.

Loans free of interest; easy repayments.

This society is peculiarly adapted as a receptacle for the
small savings of mechanics and others, and for acquiring
household property on easy terms.

Ballot TO-RORROW BYENING, at 8, for £300.

No member can join in the ballot whose subscriptions
are in arreary. Ten shares are now available, and may be
applied for this evening from 7 till 9, and, if allotted, will
participate in the ballot on 23rd instant. No back arreary
required on admission.

THOS. MILLER Secretary.

INTERPRIBE QUARTZ MINING COMPANY (Limited).—Notice is hereby given, that a Special General MEETING of the Shareholders will be half at the Chamber of Commerce, in the Ruchange Building, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd November, 1879, at 3 o'clock pun, to confirm a recolution passed on the 21st, instant for the dissolution of this Company.

14, Spring-street, Sydney, October 22, 1870.
By order of the Board of Directors,

A. H. J. BAA58, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Divotional Service THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 in the Harris-street Church (near the George-street Railway Bridge). Rev. R. MORTON produce ALLAN W. WEBB, Hon. Sca.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. BSCONDED from his house, Manly Boach, ROBERT EVENS, aged 12 years. Any information of his reabouts will be thankfully rec'ived by his anxious sts, GEORGE and ESTHER EVENS.

DETSY M'KICHAN, airived January, 1837, ship Meneryo, her husband an hotelkeeper near the harbour, short 1855. Information thankfully received, D.M'M., HERALD Office; or, J. M'H., 295, Blizabeth-street, Melbourne.

N 0.4 RIPLES.—Company Drill, THIS EVENING, 7:30, Hyde Park; blank amountaine. Punctuality requested, in order to simit of dismissal at 9 colock.
J. J. DAVEY, Captain.
N 0. 2 BATTERY V.A.—Special Gun DRILL on TRUREDAY, at 7:30 p.m. Entrances for Garrison Match received, and Hos. 1 solegated WM. DEANB, Captain.

WM. DEARB, Capean.

O. 4 BATTERY. — A General MEETING of morehers will be held at the Barracks, Dawes Point, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, at 7.30 p.m., to receive entrances and elect Nos. 1 of gun for the entaing Association Match. Every member to attend. Non-commissioned officers Instruction DRILL under Brigade-Adjustant every Tuesday and Friday, at 5.30 p.m.

W. COOPER, Captain.

N O. 6 BATTERY.—Members are requested to pay their entances THIS DAY to me, for Gartison Gus Match, Carbine Match, and Match No. 9, for non-winters at previous meets. M. W. S. CLARKE, Capt.

A NUAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES, commencing 28rd November, 1870.

Refreshments, &c., by JOHN WELLER, Horse and Jockey Hetel, Hunter-street.

A NNUAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION MATCHES, commonscing 23rd November, 1870.

Lunchons, by COMPAGNONI.

CHIZLETT'S Yoosi Music SCHOOL.—The mointers of the Redfarn Branch are requested to meet in the Congregational School on WEDNESDAY EVENING seal, instead of Tuesday.

LONDON INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF

NEW SOUTH WALES BRANCH.

For LIST of articles suitable, see HERALD of 12th and

SEDGWICK L. COWPER, Secretary.
Agricultural Society's Offices, 227, George-street.

NOTICE.—E. MILLETT, Tailor (late of 36), George-street.

NOTICE.—E. MILLETT, Tailor (late of 36), George-street, begs to acquaint his patrons that he has accepted the Management of a New Establishment, which will be opened on THURSDAY next, 24th instant, under the style of "THE ROYAL TAILORING DE-FOT," 309, George-street (elevenifoors north et Wynyurd-street), where, with the business facilities at his disposal, he confiderally and respectfully solicits his old customers to confer their favours on the New House. The Stock is large, quite new, and well selected. The prices have been carefully arranged, and will offer attractive inducements for "prompt payment."

NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS BETWEEN SYDNEY AND THE SOUTHERN DISTRICTS.—
REW COACHES on a highly-improved principle will commence running the first week in December between BRAIDWOOD and NELLIGEN, in conjunction with the steamers of the likewarm S. N. Co.
This will be found the obsepcet, quickent, and most pleasant route for passengers.

THE ESTATE OF JAMES FRASER, of Perbes.—Claims against the above cetate are re-incested to be sent in to the undersigned without delay. J. V. BARNARD, Trustee, 422, George-street.

WINE ART EXHIBITION

A Committee is about being formed to hold an Annual Exhibition of the Fine Arts during the time of the Agricultural Sodiet; is heat Show.

Anists and gentlemen having Pictures, and wishing to further the above Exhibition, are requested to send their hames, under cover, to Bots, Herald Office.

THE TOMMY DODD is open to SAIL the TIM
WHIFFLER for any sum, with or without fine.
or P. crows. Apply G. HOMES, Pyrmont.

MRBUSH RACES.—Parties desirous of using the Training Ground for their Horses are requested to apply to the Lesses at Homebrah, or 246, Pitt-Brook Sydacy.

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A HINCHCLIFF continues to negotiate the SALE and PURCHASE of WOOL, &c. Liberal advances made on same. To such of his constituents as may desire to avail themselves of the LONDON market, be is enabled to offer the advantage of entrusting their constipments to the careful protection of the well-known arm of EDWIN HOLT, Esq., Leeds.

Greaty Wool SCOURED upon the most improved principles.

rincipies. Wool repacked and classed. Address Circular Quay, or Waterloo Mills, Sydney, Sydney, November 3.

Sydney, November o.

VOL, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, &c.—The undersigned continues to receive at the Wool Stares, Circular Quay, hitherto occupied by the late firm of "HeWIN AND TURNER," wool, abcepakins, tallow, hides, leather, &c., for SALE, or shipmens, and will make liberal allowances thereon.

JOHN A. TURNER, Offices, 171, Pitt-street, Stores, Circular Quay.

Stores, Circular Quay.

To SHIPPERS OF WOOL, &c.—Wool will not be received at the stores of the undersigned after & p.m., and, on Saturdays, I p.m. In consequence of the great expense and inconvenience we are subject to through subsured attentions being made in receipts, it is particularly requested that the bales be in good order and condition, and each load accompanied by a clean receipt with the marks and numbers legibly written thereon.

(Signed) MARSDEN and SON, TALEOT and SON, EDWARD FLOOD.

THOS. E. BRADY (late with Cobb and Co.).

ATR (htely with Mrs. Mortimer, Market).—CALl at Blue Bell, Ershine-street. Letters from Mrs. M

TIPLE ASSOCIATION.—NOTICE TO COMTO PETITORS,—FIRING in the First Match will commence punctually at 9 a.m. TO-MORROW, Wednesday.

The German Bend will be in attendance from 1 p.m., and play shring the sitements in front of the large Manques. The public six educatives to the same free of charge.

F. C. BREWER, Hol. Sorvetary.

The public six south be made the day provious to their being abot of, either on the ground or to starsfermaster-sergoan LITTLE, Veteroria Bernacha.

F. C. BREWER, Hon. Secretary. JOHN B. MANNING, Agent.

SHIP JOHN DUTHIE, from London.—I not be responsible for any debts contracted the crew of the above vassel, without my written authors.

Syncy, 19th Avenuer, 19th.

SPECIAL NOTICE, Schooner SARAH PILE.

This fine vessel will be submitted to auction at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 sharp.

R. P. STUBBS and CO.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A Balloting MEET-ING of the members will be held at the Crub-house, IHIS DAY, the 22nd instant, between the hours of and 2 and 4 and 5 p.m. C. A. GOODCHAP, Hon. Secretary.

TIGHT-HOURS SYSTEM.—To the Workman of J Newtown and others.—A Public MEETING will be held at the Town Hall, Newtown, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd instant, for the purpose of considering the Labour Bill now before the Legislative Assembly.

Chair to be taken at 8 p.m.,

JOSEPH WHEN, Secretary protein.

The Annual General MEETING of this Society will be held in the Society's Rooms, 227, George-tweet, on WED NE: DAY, 30th November, at 11 o'clock a.m. JULES JOUBERT, Secretary. October 28, 1876.

DOOT AND SHOE MAKERS' PROTECTIVE

BOT AND SHOE MAKERS' PROTECTIVE

UNION.—Special General Meeting TO-NIGHT,
at 8 o'clock, Business very important. All members are
particularly requested to attend. J. A. GOURLAY, 800.

THOS. MILLER, Secretary.

STARR-BOWNETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

The Directors desire to call the attention of the Sharsholders to Clause 105 of the Deed of Settlement, which provides that no recolution proposing the dissolution of the Company can be confirmed unless approved of by Sharsholders present in person or by proxy, holding not less than one-half of the paid-up capital of the Company.

BAPTIST UNION OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

DEDPERN CONGREGATIONAL SABBATEL BCHGOOL Anniversary TRA MERTING, in the Schoolroom, THIS (Trackley) EVENING. The of the tables at 7 precisely. Tickets, is each. After tas, a Tubic Mecting to take piace. B. FOHN GUTHERLARII, M.L., and the chart. Several ministers will deliver.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

RECLISIASTICE JUNISHICTION.

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P. DESAILLY begs to intimate than he has commented business as Agent for the Sole and Parchase of Stations, Stock, Wool, Land, Shares, and Parchase of Stations

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN ESTATE OF WILLIAM JAGER, ROCKHAMPTON.—On and after THURSDAY, the 3rd current, a FIRST Dividend of One she ling and ninepenes (is, 94.) in the \$1 on claims as admitted, will be payable at the Bank of New South Weles, Rockhampton, where pro, notes must be produced, as also its powers held by agents, to enable the dividend to be drawn.

For Self and other Trustees,

R. M. HUNTER.

NOTICE.—WILLIAM H. BARRAT, late of the Ship Inn, begs to inform the public that he will not be answerable for any DEBTS contracted in his name or answerable for any DEBTS contracted from this date. 261, Clarence-street, November 20, 1870.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
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the only Portmenteau Maker in the colony, will undertake
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DOROUGH OF WOOLLAHRA,—Proceedings will be taken for the recovery of all raise in arrear, it not paid forthwith into the office of the municipality. The Council Cleek will attend to receive the same daily, between the hours of 9 and 12 a.m.

M. CONSETT STEPHEN, Mayor of Woollahra.

Council Chambers, Berough of Woollahra,

28th October, 1870. F. C. BREWELL, MOR. OCCUPANTY.

OLUNIEEE FORCE.—Volunteers will be prechyded competing in the forthcoming matches of
the Rifle Association makes they appear in either full or
undress uniform, with white cap covers or puggaroes.

By command, &c.,
THOS. BAYNES,
Captain, Brigade Adjutant Volunteer Force.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

BRISBANE WARD.—Alderman BRADFORD is CANDIDATE for re-election. BOURKE WARD BLECTION G. RAPHAEL'S Committee meet at R. Thomas'

ARTHUR TANNER, Secretary BOURKE WARD ELECTION Vote for J. G. RAPHABL. Reform and retrenchment.
ARTHUR TANNER, Secretary.

BOURKE WARD ELECTION.—Mr. WALTER
RENNY is negan a candidate for Election.

BOURKE WARD ELECTORS.—Mr. WALTER RENNY respectfully solicits your votes 1st Dec.

ELECTORS Cook Ward, VOTE for J. YARD, a liberal candidate, and will attend to your interest. PHILLIP WARD. Mr. HENRY PRIESTLY will be nominated. Electors, vote for him.

TO S. S. GOOLD, ESQ., OF BOTANY ROAD. Sir.—We, the undereigned Ricctors of Phillip Ward request that you will allow yourself to be placed in NOMINATION as Atderman for the above Ward, and in the event of your complying with our request, we pledge ourselves to use our less endeavours to secure your J. B. Howell

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John Roseby
Chapman and Co. Francis Grah G. L. Carter W. Long J. Adair

RETLY.

Botany Road, November 21st.

To K. Flood, M.L.A. Major Shepherd, W. J. Dwyer,
W. Blunt, John Rossby, Chapman and Co., J. B.
Howell, Francis Graham, G. L. Carter, W. Long,
J. Adair, T. J. Paleers, Requires, and 617 other
Electors signing my requisition.

Gentlemen,—I have mach pleasure in acceding to your
request, and I beg to state if elected I will do my best to
further the inferest of Phillip Ward and the city generally,
and will take an early opportunity of making known my
views on municipal matters,
And remain, vour respectfully.

COOK WARD.—A MEETING of the Friends and Supporters of Mr. Alderman STEEL will be held at Mr. Apted a, corner of Edward-street and South Head Road, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 23rd instant.

COOK WARD.—Mr. J. ROSEBY'S Committee will meet at 17, Bloomfield-street, THIS EVENING.

LOST AND FOUND. OST CHEQUE.—The public are CAUTIONED

against acgotisting a crossed cheque, drawn by
lorimer, Marwood, and Rome on Bank of New South
Walss, for £17 17s 64, numbered 02,790, and drawn in
favour of No. 4878, payment of same being stopped.

LOCKET. Reward on returning same to Post office, Double Bay. LOST, Strayed from Forest Lodge, a SHEEP. A LOST, on Sunday Morning, on Randwick Road, PADDLE-CLOTH; reward, C. Kidman, S. H. Rd

LOST, on Sunday afternoon, Poodle DOG. Finder will oblige by returning it to 163, Gipps-st., Surry Hills LOST, a Bay MARE, branded C near ribs; £2 reward LOST, CHEQUE, City Bank, Rouse, Brothers, favour of Mrs. Cohen. Payment stopped. Cohen, Treasury

OST, a small Parcel of TICKETS for Master Brick-makers' Picnic. The finder rewarded at Sandring-ham Hotel, Newtown. The numbers known. LOST, a Poodle DOG. Reward at 672, Brickfield DANK DEPOSIT LOST.—Notice.—The undersigned, owner of a Deposit Note for £200, due the 11th instant, by Australian Joint Stock Balk, having lost or mislated the said note, all persons are hereby cantioned against negotiating the said deposit note. Payment of same has been stopped at the bank.

THOMAS MITCHELL,
Campbell-lane, Sydney.

Sydney, 21st November, 1870. ### REWARD.—LOST, 17th instant, black and tag
Fox TERRIER (alut). 196, Castlereagh-street. STOLEN or Strayed, Newfoundland PUP, white breast and feet, breas collar. Reward 121, Riley-st., Wimio STRAYED into my yard, a Newfoundland DOG. Owner can have it by giving description and paying expenses. If not claimed within seven days, will be sold. GEORGE ORCHARD, Curtiss Road, Balmain.

ROUND, a large Newfoundland DOG, white paws, white pointed tail and sear on right side. Dove Inn, Erskine-street. WILL the Cabman that drove the party to Went-worth-place on Saturday night please return the SHAWL to 281, Palmer-street, to save further trouble.

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25 receive 26 10s, to be repeat by twenty westry insumments.

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£5000 TO LEND on mortgage. Apply to

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A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Suppondentiat, 27, Hunter-street, two doors from Fittest.

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A CARD.—Mr. J. E. SMYTHE, Suppondentiat, Re. MOVED from O'Connell-st., to 170, Castlerough-st.

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Stibley, 164, Eliz. et., between Eing and Huster-et.
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TO BUILDERS. TENDERS are required for the erection of a Banking House and Manager's Residence, for the Commercial Bank at Orange.

The plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of J. F. HILLY, Architect, 138, Pitt-street, Sydney, and at the Commercial Bank, Orange, from the 17th Meyember instant, to the 3rd of December, on which say tenders are to be delivered to the Architect.

TO CARCASE BUTCHERS, COWKEEPERS, and others.—TENDERS are invited for the privilege of grazing sheep and cattle on Hyde Park and Paddooks, from the let January to 31st December, 1871. For particulars apply to Mr. W. H. CATLETT, Victoria Club.

21st November, 1870.

O SHIPBUILDERS AND OTHERS.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until moon of THURSDAY next, for building a small IRON STEAMER, about 100 feet long.

Plans and specifications can be seen at our offices.

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Candle cotton
Nails—Rwbank's and horse
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find separately as to the amount received before the
flour, reserving for the full Court the questions of have as to the
nature of this contract, and the obligation as to proceeds of
discounted promissory notes.

The jury, after about an hour's consideration, found a
verdict for plaintiff, damages for each received before the
commencement of the action, £164 15s, 8d, for the registue
of the value of the flour, £410 19s, 3d.; total, £575 14s,
11d., subject to the opinion of the full Court, as already
mentioned.

The cases for to-morrow having been postpound, the

mentioned.
The cases for to-morrow having been postponed, the Court adjourned until Wednesday.
JUNOUS FINED.—Mr. Edward Wrench, J.P., of Ashleid, and Mr. Caleb Wilson, of 2, Randie-terrace, Nowtown, were yesterday fined £3 each by his Honor the Chief Justice for not having attended to serve as jurges in the Banco Court.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

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MONDAY.

BEFORE his Honor Mr. District Court Judge DOWLING.

CURRAN V. SULLIVAN AND ANDTHEE.

This was an action brought by John Joseph Chrisn
against Daniel Sullivan and another, trading as "Bullivan
sind Company," for guarantee, goods sold and delivered.

Plaintiff claimed £19 17s. 9d. Verdict for phinnid. Mr.
P. J. Hourigan appeared for plaintiff. Defendants were

187ER V. HART.

This was an action brought by Thomas Proctor Lister,
courriver of Thomas Lister) against John Hart, for goods

sold and delivered. Plaintiff claimed £25 5s. 2d. The
plaintiff was nonstited; professional costs being allowed.

Mr. G. S. Vermin appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. F.

Gamon for the detedant.

MESSON V. FIFE.

Mr. G. S. Vernton appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. Gannon for the defedant.

MENSON, FILE.

This was an action for slander brought by Mr. Henson, of Ashfield, district steward and treasurer of the Wedeyan Church there, for slanderous words spoken by the defendant (also a resident of Ashfield) imputing dishonourable eviaduet on the part of the plaintiff, with reference by the Church accounts and his duties as treasurer. Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. Yamton, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. M. H. Stophen, instructed by Mr. S. C. Brown, for the defendant, At the suggestion of the Judge, this case after some compuliation, was settled; the defendant apologizing and withdrawing any imputation nonveyed by words used by him in moments of excitement; a yerdict being taken for plaintiff with £20 costs.

This was an action brought by George Green and wife against Michael Hoaley for treapses and assault and hattery. Plaintiffs claimed £30. There were two counts. Defeedant paid one shilling into Court, thereby admitting a treepast to have been committed. This arose out of a dispute between Mrs. Green, wife of George Green—tenant of the defendant Michael Healey. The tenancy was

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MONDAY.

Bettom the Police Magistrate, with Mesers Vickery, Spence, Pewell, Murphy, Love, and Thompson.

Twenty-one persons were fined in sums varying from 1s. to 10s., for drunkenness or rictous behaviour.

Catherine Floyd was apprehended between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night, in King-street, having been found drunk and disorderly, and was charged with being a common prestrictive wandering in a public place and behaving in a rictous manner, for which offence she was sentented to be imprisoned two months.

Bichael O Conner was found guilty of having wilfully breken seme giasa in the studies of James Tenner, and of having wilfully damaged the uniform of the constable into whose custody he was given. For the first offence he was ordered to pay 2s. damages and 18s. for the second, or in circuit of payment, to be imprisoned nine days.

John Milaughland charged with having resisted constable Fotter in the execution of his duty, and with having damaged his uniform, pleaded guilty to both charges. For the first he was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s., and for the second to pay 10s. damages, in default of payment to be imprisoned six days.

John Christic, charged with having ill used a horse by directing him when in a state unit for use, pleaded guilty, and was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned three days.

Five prisoners were discharged, and two were remanded.

On the summons paper were five cases, of which one was dismissed, another was postponed, and a third was struck out for want of proceeding. In Jackson v. Jackson, a proceeding under the Deserted Wives Act, an order was made by consent. Thomas Ames was found guilty of lawing extrand stolen from the Bankstown Estate, in charge of Henry Haynes, one sapling, of the value of 1s., and the costs of Court.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.
MONDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Messes. Hale,
Eintray, and Williams.
Eleven drunkards were punished.
William Burch, charged with being a deserter from
I.M.S.S. Galates, pleaded guilty, and was ordered to be
sent on board H.M.S.S. Cho.
Henry Silcox, charged with being of unsound mind and
dangerous to be at large, was remanded for eight days, to

langerous to be at large, was remanded for eight days, in rider to receive medical treatment.

John Duncan, charged with stealing £10, the property of the Henry Laurence, was discharged, there being no evilence against him.

John Coss, charged with making use of offensive language within the hearing of persons passing in Drown-treet, was fined 20s., with 8s. costs of Court, in default, even day; in prisonner.

John Coss, charged with making use of officacive language within the hearing of persons passing in Orownstreet, was fined 20s., with 8s. costs of Couri, in default, seven days imprisonment.

David Gulbraith was charged, on remand by warrant from Melbourner, with stending jewellery and money, valued at about £40, the property of Alexander Dallas. The depositions taken at the previous hearing of the case having been read, Detective Thomas Powell produced a warrant from Melbourne for prisoners arrest, accompanied by a certified copy of the depositions upon which the warrant was issued for the offence. The warrant was signed by F. Call, Police Magistrate, of Victoria, and endorsed by a magistrate of New South Weles. On Thursday, the 10th instant, witness obtained the gold chain produced at the shop of Mr. Hilliard, pawnbroker, of 171, York-street, where he also received a pawn ticket referring to the chain. On the 8th November, he found a pawn ticket at prisoner's lodgings referring to a clarionet. Prosecutor was at present in Sydney, and the writnesses necessary to the case were in Victoria. Alexander Dallas identified the prisoner, and gave evidence as to the correctness of the information charging prisoner with having, on the 8th or 8th Ottober last, at Outflord (Victoria), eloped with his (witness's) wife, taking with him a quantity of jewellery, land notes, and gold, valued at about £50. Thomas Hilliard, pawnbroker, carrying on business at 171, Vork-street, gave evidence is reference to the pawning of the chain, and prisoner was then remanded to Melbourne.

Summons Sheet.—Captain Rose, master of the King Oscar, charged with neglecting to exhibit a light on board his veget of the costs; in default, fourteen days' imprisonment. Ellen Swan, charged by Harriet Leach with using insulting language, calculated to cause a breach of the peace, was discharged. George Paternoster, charged by Jamos Flynn with detaining a dog, valued at £3, was ordered to deliver up the animal to the owner. Hannah Robinson, summoned by Mar

The MAYOR said there could not now be any discussion of the question. He had answered the question that was put to him.

Synney Common.

Alderman Synney asked the Mayor whether any steps had been taken to get a report from a competent-surveyer with reference to No. 6 Contract on the Sydney Common.

The MAYOR said that Mr. F. H. Grundy and his assistants were now enveying the place, and he hoped to have the report ready within a week from the present time. A special meeting could then be called, and the matter theroughly invostigated.

EENY-STREET.

Alderman Merriman drew attention to a nuisance arising from a hollow on the western side of Kent-direct, nearly opposite Plagstaff-hill. Dead animals and other refuse matter was constantly being thrown into the hollow, giving rise to an intolerable muisance. He asked the Mayor to give instructions to have the hollow filled up.

The MAYOR self he would see that the nuisance was absted.

WATER SUPPLY TO THE CITY AND SUBCRIB.

Alderman MACISTOSH moved.—" That the report from the Water Committies, together with the plans, be adopted, and that the same be forwarded to the Hon. J. B. Wilson, for presentation to Parliament."

Alderman Woods asked who put the City Engineer in motion with regard to this report?

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§ In answer to Alderman Woods, the MAYOR said that the report was got up for presentation to the Legislature, in order to show that the Copporation wend for the carry out the necessary works. The Corporation would not be in a position to carry out the work unless the Parliament gave it authority to borrow a sum of money.

The report was adopted manimously. The following is a copy of the report referred to:—

Cyl Engineer's Office.

Sydney, 23th September, Etc.

Simulter, to report with he number to state, that it, will be seen by

place.

I also recommend the construction of a pitched stone will, 100 test wide, on the embankment between the engine pond and the say, to prevent overflow in time of floods, and consequent electration of property on the eastern side of the Botany reserve.

Ther Synod of Eastern Australia met in St. George's Church, Sydney, on Wednesday, 2nd instant, at 7 of clock pm. The Rev. W. S. Donald in monoquame death of the Moderstor, the late Rev. William M'inyre, perached the opening seroun from Acts viii. I and 21.

The Synod having been afterwards constituted, and the roll made up, the Rev. W. S. Donald was chosen M. oberator for the next twelve months.

A committee having been appointed to prepare a statement in reference to the late Revs. Allan McIntyre and William M'Intyre, both of whout had been removed by death since last meeting of Synod, gave in the following, which was adopted:—Both of the devoted ministers whose removal from amongst them the Synod has to deploy, have died since last meeting—the one on the 28th of Both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were both, during their could be 12th of July last. They were better the 12th of July last. They last last

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The following collections were appointed to be made during the next twelve months, viz., for Church Exten-sion, in January; for the New Hobrides Mission, or for Missions to the Jews, in March; for Church Extension, in June; and for the Synod Fund, in September.

The treasurer's accounts, which had been audited and found correct, were then read, and the thanks of the Synod conveyed to the treasurer for the real and efficiency with which he had rendered his valuable and gratuitous ser-vices.

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The Synod adjourned, "to meet in this place on the first Wednesday of November, 1871, at 7 o'clock p.m."

Abstract of Treasurer's Accounts for the year ending 31st October, 1870:—Sydney, St. George s.—Ministers Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £11, Synod Fund, £6 15s. 3d. 10tal, £65 18m; ston to heather, New Heeltdes, £2, Synod Fund, £2; Congregational Fund, £2 10s.: total, £253 15s. 8d. Ahalton and Raymond Terrace—Sustention Fund, £78; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £7; is mission sind Raymond Terrace—Sustention Fund, £78; is mission ship Day Spring, £1 3s. 3d.; Congregational Fund, £2, Iswish mission, Free Church of Scotland, £6 11s.; mission ship Day Spring, £1 3s. 3d.; Congregational Fund, £2, 16s. 2d.; total, £11 12s. 7d.; Congregational Fund, £3 15s.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £3 15s. 1d.; Jewish mission, Free Church of Scotland, £1 11s. 2d., £83 12s. 7d. Manning River (for six months)—Sustentiation Fund, £81 2s. 3d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £1 15s. 1d.; Jewish mission, Free Church of Scotland, £2 15s. 2d.; Jewish mission, Free Church Six 1smin Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £1 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £1 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £1 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund, £2 15s. 2d.; Ministers' Scheme and Church Extension Fund,

AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM.

REFORT of the Trustees of the Australian Museum for the year ending 31st December, 1869.

To his Excellency the Governor-in-Chief, &c., &c.

1. The Trustees of the Australian Museum have the honour to submit to your Excellency this their Sixteenth Annual Report.

2. The Museum has been open to the public daily (Sundays excepted) during the past year, and has been visited by 101/b/4 persons.

3. The system of exchanging specimens of natural history with the principal foreign museums is still maintained by the trustees, who have received several valuable collections during the past year, a list of which is appended. (Appendix No. 2.)

4. Numerous donations have been received during the year, a list of which is appended. (Appendix No. 3.)

5. In Appendix No. 4 will be found a list of the various objects sent in exchange, together with the names of the tecipients.

6. Several valuable works, purchased out of the Endowment Fund, have been added to the Museum library, a list of which is appended. (Appendix No. 5.)

7. Two taxidermists have been occupied during the year in preparing and mounting the following specimens: —2: mammals, 430 birds, 12 cryftles and flakes, 14 skeletims of decay the cellection already displayed for public imagencians.

8. The trustees have to report that the first part of their catalogue, comprising the Australian minumals and dirds, inclusive of the fossil remains, is nearly ready for the press, and will be published early next year. It is the infention of the trustees is since also a reries of illustrations representing some of the most interesting specimens in the Museum collection, in particular such objects as have never been figured before. Eight plates carefully drawn on stone are faished, and four other plates will complete the such as the control of the collection of the collection of the collection in the same and consists of the chibits are more numerous, and that the whole collection in better condition and far more valuable than it was previously. Under these circumstances, the trustees considered that some additional funds were urgenity required to keep the collection in the same state, and maintain order among the increased momer of visitors. Many new exhibits, some of which require constant care, have been added the collection in the same state, and maintain order among the increased momer of visitors is above 109,000 arms. It is impossible to keep the specimens in an efficient attack with the limited funds at the disposal of the trustees, and they wish again to draw the attention of the Government to the necessity of increasing the supplementary endowment.

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(From the Australasian, November 10.)

To Sydney belongs whatever honour or credit is due for the initiation in those colonies of the system of judging by points. The old plan of placing first, second, and third so many animale out of, say a dozen, and leaving all the rest manoticed, was a manifest injustice to any that were but little below the prize winners in point of quality; indeed it was grossly unjust to all, because it left good and bad alike on one level, excepting only the fortunate three. Let us see how the new system would work in a dairy cowiclass of a dozen; the above is sufficiently explicit with regard to the eld plan. Assuming that 100 points represent justice then, we will also assume that one cow obtains 90, a second 85, a third 80, a fourth 79, and so on; the worst, however, being a scrubber, has only 20. On the old system, the cow that under the naw one is so nearly equal to the third price animal would have been left upon the same level as the scrubber, unless distinguished by a commendation, an honour of which colonial judges are inclined to be spaning. The sting of defeat is partly neutralised under the system of judgen systeming a position to every animal. These reports also serve as a guide to intending purchasers of other animals besides those that are distinguished by a prize; in fact, assuming that the judges are qualified for their task, the benefit conferred upon the exhibitors is of a solid description, and calculated to held differences of opinion rather than leave the district of hear to develop the system of judging by points, the theoretical value of which was well known, made no headway against the predictees of the practitioners of the old plan. It is some instances enlightened objections were ratural abilities, logether with it the germs of decay of every society. This defect has been reported by him districts, and there are two rethree that are worth consideration. The system of judging by points, the theoretical value of which was well kn

A SCINES CORRESPONDENT.

A SCINES CARGE has come over the aspect of affairs in this district owing to the heavy rains of the past week. A few days ago all were exulting at the spectace of a food. It would not have an accountry everywhere luxuriant with verdure, now they are feesful at the prospect of a food. It commenced raining here on Thursday last, and since them there has been but little internoission of the weather. Theriver began to rise allowly on Friday. Up to 6 o'clock on Saturday it had not risen more than tweeker feet, and was thought to be at a standatill. Since least night, however, it has increased very much, and is now running beath high. Should the rain continue tonight, as there is every prospect of it doing, it is quite likely there will be a heavy flood. Already the South Creek and Rickshy's have overflown, inundating a large tract of agricultural land, and destroying hundreds of acres of crops. The water is running over the Cornwellia Bridge, and the Richmond Road as well as the road between McGrath's Hill and Windoor is flooded. Some of the Conwellia people have been removing their stock to the high lands, and feet very unsate in their homes. The early part of to-day was fine, and betokened a clearing-up of the weather: but about 3 o'clock this afternoon dense masses of clouds rose up in the southwest, culminating in a heavy thunderstorm with a rapid succession of showers. The thunder and lightning has ceased, but it is raining heavily. A flood so late in the year is a nost singular occurrency, and I do not think any person remombers one is such a time. The weather is a most extraordinary chauster. Should the water rise much higher it will produce a most calamitous state of things. The great majority of the farmers are bitterly imprecribed, but were stungling on it hope of a more proprious time, though that the river continuod, and colline bettom are under water. Should the water has been no rain since last night, but the river continuod, and colline bettom to destroyable, and has boken ove

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALL

it; and so with the third; while on the three taken are group, if they here will be proceive the consideration they becarried, there must have been considerable delay, and penhaps discussion. Then, again, it will be seen how much easier it is for an argument to be maintained over a group of points than regarding a single one; and how much scope the grouping gives to a judge, if he were so inclined, the tecanismiterone, and argue round and round from one point the another. Even the less important points should not be grouped; for the simpler the question the judges have to put to dismustree, the quicker is will be answered, and the mere jetting down the value of the point in the column invalvantities are not market or dalay. Besides, as one of the principal objects of giving the points at all is to afford information, it would be better, even if the single point system took inners that evalue of the point in the collection of the point in the single point system took inners that the time of the success of the point is 600 instead of 100, to allow the independence in mark the difference in the values of the neveral points; and the following are the particulates to be given to the judges, and the points with their relative values, which I would propose for the eatile award papers.

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TURSDAY, 22ND NOVEMBER.

Mr. Wison to ask the Sceretary for Public Works,—Is it a fact that workmen employed on the roads between Cowra and Young, exact the motion of the law not been paid their wages for early three motions of the bars and been paid their wages for payment of such wages [1] so, what is, the cause of the home payment of such wages [1] so, what is, the cause of the home payment of such wages [1].

Mr. Cummings to move,—1. That, in the opinion of this House, it is necessary for the progressive interests of this country that the three great lines of railway—South, North, and West should be simultaneously carried out with as little delay as possible,— Southern line to Yans, Westegn line to Orange, Northern line to Tamworth. 2. That, is the player resolution be transmitted by address to his Excellency the Governor.

Mr. Suchanan to move,—1. That, is the opinion of this House, the conduct of the British Government in withdrawing all its thoops from this country implies as histerion, to leave us without Brital assistance in the event of Orest Britain being involved mother country, on well as the most desirated form to the

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Mr. Junks to more,—That there he laid upon the table of this House a return showing:—I. The amount of money expended in repairing Neglicon to present date; the purpose from which such money was the laid to present date; the purpose from which such money was the laid to present date; the purpose from the land, and the city of the such such money was the laid to present date; the purpose from the land, and the city of the money was the laid. A seturn of the amount of money expended in repairs to Major's Creek, Araluen, and the Cityde Read, from the 1st January, 1867, to the present time; the nature of the work done or to be since, by whose authority these works were undertaken; and the wint fund is the money supplied to pay for them.

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(From the Sydney Mail, November 19.) The Colonial Sugar Company has experienced a reverse, which is, of course, felt throughout the districts in which they operate. A temporary check has met them just as they were on the eve of reaping the reward of their entosprise in the erection of machinery and the encouragement of the sugar industry on the Macleay and Clarence Rivers. Early in September, having made all their arrangements for the crushing season, operations were commenced. The entire organisation of the corps required to cut the care for two great mills, as well as to keep entire organisation of the corps required to cut the care for two great mills, as well as to keep the machinery at work day and night, was a work of no small importance; but it was ac-complished. The hands were all shortly trained to their duties, and the machinery, after many experimental runs, gave the results expected of it. Difficulty was experienced with the cane. A great deal of "green" cane was passed between the rollers; but while some cane was destitute of juice, the juice yielded, as a whole, better results than is often the case. A considerable quantity of it was yielded, as a whole, better results than is often the case. A considerable quantity of it was found to mark over 11 B. Although the proportion assumed by the molasses was disappointing, the concrete obtained was of a very fine and promising character, and sufficient in quantity to afford a moderate profit on the transaction. But this appearance turned out to be deceiful. Before the boxes reached to be deceitful. Before the boxes reached Sydney their exterior surface showed signs of a change within. When they were opened, the concrete was found to be in a state of deliquescence. That is to say, it was in a semi-fluid state, which showed that the molasses had not been drawn off, and that a further reduction from the ultimate product of refined sugar would have to be made—which proved to be the case. Sugar growing on these terms would not pay, and some persons, to whom this state of things was made known, at once took the most gloomy view of them.

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But old sugar growers are of opinion that such results, or something like them, were to be such results, or something like them, were to be expected. A more unpropitious season for the cane could not be supposed. While the plant was growing the seclusion of the sun might not have been of much importance to it; but its continued absence while it should have been ripening, and the abundant juice maturing into crystallisable sugar, must be considered highly prejudicial to the interest of the planter. All the evidence that we can cull from books goes to prove that the sugar made after a period of rain, even in the tropics, is attended by an unusual proportion of molasses, or fructose. We are informed that, for this reason, the cane is not cut for one molasses, or fructose. We are informed that, for this reason, the cane is not cut for one month after continued rain in the Mauritius, in order to allow the sun to perform his work before the juice is extracted. If such delay is necessary there, we suppose it to be much more necessary here, and should it be found that all now needed is to wait the clearance of the sky, and the prevalence of steady hot weather for a fortnight or more, the sugar makers know the steady of their inconvenience. They have extent of their inconvenience. They have fallen upon an exceptional season, and such visitations must be expected in these latitudes

visitations must be expected in these latitudes every fourth or fifth year.

But some little anxiety is occasioned by the results of the chemical test. Dr. Thomson, of the Sydney University, has been applying his extractive skill to the subject, and he finds from a preliminary analysis, that an undue proportion of substances unfriendly to crystallisable sugar were found in the specimens of concrete forwarded to him. The following is his finding:—

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CONCRETE FROM THE MACLEAY.

Ash (soluble)

Water

Inverted sugar (molesses)

Cane sugar, with a small percentage of nitrogenous and acid products

These unfriendly substances are comprised in the first item—soluble ash. It appears to have been ascertained that every I per cent. of this soluble ash neutralises, if we may so express it, 5 per cent. of crystallisable sugar. Thereis selection on e communicated by address to his Escellenge that the foregoing testification on e communicated by address to his Escellenge that the continuation of the foregoing control.

Mr. Byrnes to more. That there be laid upon the table of this House, a return showing:—I. The names and occupations of all employees in the Railway Department, during the month of October, 1868, with salary or wages paid in each case. 2. The names and parents engaged to serve in the department, whether permanently or temporarily, since the 3rt October, 1868, up to the 8rth September, 1870. 3. The names of all persons eleminate from the service; by when; and the same of dispersons demanded from the service; by when; and the same of dispersons removed from one what cases, during the same period.

Mr. Waston the more,—I. That a selection mittee be appointed, with power to send for persons and papers, to inquire into and report upon the charges preferred against the Collector of Customs by Mr. George R. Dibbs, in a petition presente is to this Bouse, on the find day of September intant; and also to inquire of Customs by Mr. George R. Dibbs, in a petition presente is to this Guide as a return should love the committee.

Mr. Clarke, and the more.—I. That there be laid upon the table of this House a return showing the respective amounts paid to such member of the Gold Fields Commission, from the date of the uppositionate to the present time, testing whether Sundays are triended.

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of the juices from various canes manufactured under the same conditions which are highly under the same conditions which are highly instructive. The fact of ripeness or unripeness is of great moment. Submitting canes to a series of pressings, and examining the extract from each, he found that the third syrup from fully ripe cane gave 27 per cent. of fructose, while the second syrup from maripe cane gave 43 per cent, of fructose. He adds that syrups cannot be manufactured profitably which contain more than 37 per cent. of fructose, a conclusion that would at once determine the worth.

tain more than 37 per cent. of fructose, a con-clusion that would at once determine the worth-less-character of the unripe cane juice.

In the use of the term "neutralises," we may be misunderstood. We therefore quote from Dr. Wallace, of Glasgow, and Dr. Leery, of the Mauritius, both chemists of eminence. The former says, in vindication of some of his con-clusions:—"The French mode of determining the value of a sample of sucar is based on the clusions:—" The French mode of determining the value of a sample of sugar is based on the consideration, that each per centage of fruit sugar (fructose) prevents the crystallisation of 1 per cent; each per centage of soluble salts (asb) prevents the crystallisation of 5 per cent. of case sugar."

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TREET SCHOLLES AND ALL PROPERTIES 32, 1670.

The regions congulation which is produced by the definition of his Mackey in specific control of the Mackey and the control of Unripe and overripe canes, canes rapidly matured during wet weather, the upper joints and tops all contain uncrystallisable sugar and nitrogenous matter, which cannot be removed by defecation, and these are the substances which cause the deliquescence. They are inconvenient accompaniments of the cane sugar; but the question is, are they harmless ones? Is the concrete bad because it is the extract of bad cane juice? Or is the concrete deteriorated by the slow and continuous action of these objectionable substances? Emperiment may perhaps throw light on this point. Supposing this result to be due to the season, all is well; postponement of the crushing season may be regarded as the remedy; but supposing it to be due to the particular nature of the soil, it is a more serious matter, and must be carefully investigated with a view to the application of a remedy.

In treating of the varieties of concrete, Mr. Fryer makes some observations which deserve attention from those who consider the subject. He says:—"The central joints of cane, when grown under favouring circumstances, and when fully matured, yield a juice which contains almost as small a quantity of fructose (inverted sugars or molasses) as that of the sugar beet, but the upper knots vield this intractable form

sugars or molasses) as that of the sugar beet, but the upper knots yield this intractable form of saccharine in considerable quantity. Each of saccharine in considerable quantity. Each cane that is not perfectly ripe, and each one that remains uncut after it has attained maturity, yields fructose in greater abundance. Canes that have grown rapidly in moist places, or from the stimulus of heavy rains when nearly ripe, yield fructose in extreme quantity. Thus concrete varies in quality with every cane patch, and, much as sugars differ from one another in quality and value, concretes will differ still more." It need hardly be observed that "stickiness and deliquescence are characteristic of fructose."

teristic of fructose."

If the mischief is more abiding than we expect it to be it must be due to the soil, and the "nitrogenous and acid products" of Dr. Icery—the "ash" of Dr. Thomson,—which prevent the crystallisation of 5 per cent. their own value, must lark there. It perhaps may not be unfair to infer that the rich soil in which the cane is grown abounds in vegetable remains from which these foreign substances are obtained, and that lime would prove an effective remedy. At all events the prove an effective remedy. At all events the experiment should be tried. It has been observed that the best results this wet season observed that the best results this wet season have been obtained from cane grown on the forest lund and not on the alluvium, but whether this is due to soil or season we do not know. An analysis of the soil of each might

help to determine the case.

Should it prove that lime is the agent needed to keep these foreign and deliquescing agents in order, the case is a simple one. It will not be the first time in the history of agrinot be the first time in the history of agri-culture, when this substance has been re-sorted to to perform a similar service. Lime has been long extensively used in England. The theory of its action was but little under-stood until lately. Sir Humphery Davy was the first chemist who pointed it out with pre-cision. Before his time some writers contended that lime was not of itself a necessary part of the food of plants, and that it was only useful as a stimulant in converting inert vege-table matter into such food. Others again arguing from the action of lime on worn out arguing from the action of lime on worn out soils, came to the conclusion that not only did t convert inert substances into available mateit convert inert substances into available material for supporting vegetation, but that it was in itself a necessary and essential constituent in the food of the plants. Modern analysis of the ashes of plants and the composition of soils, has proved the latter theory to be the correct one. It seems to be now established that new or long pastured land of whatever description it may be, should be limed heavily when brought into cultivation. The lime is necessary to reduce the vegetable matter to an impalnable duce the vegetable matter to an impalpable degree of fineness, and to convert it into a con-dition in which plants can more readily take it up and assimilate it as nourishment. On all soils therefore, containing much vegetable matter, the use of lime as a manuring agent is indispensable; but in order to produce a maximum effect, the land must not only be freed from all stagnant water, known as such, but also from any excess of it over and above what the nature of the soil is able to retain mechanically; a condition perfectly well described and understood as thorough drainage.

e less than 150 bushels per acre. Now on looking over the Returns published in this journal from the cane growers of this colony we find only one instance of drainage, and but two instances of the application of lime. It is well to inquire what has been the advantage of the practice in these exceptional cases; and what the effect of the general noncompliance with the admonitions of science. We have yet much to become acquainted with concerning cane culture, and this is one reason why the tatistics gathered from year to year are likely

The quantity of caustic lime or shells to be applied under such circumstances should not

Before going to press we received the following facts from a sugar-grower on the Hastings:

"I rather confidently count upon still further improvements in the character of our sugar. As Dr. I cery arranges the nitrogenous matter of the properties of County, should be fast the highly desirable that the upset price of Crown tion should be reduced, and that a billior bills for a well as with a view to offer increased facilities, as well as with a view to offer increased facilities, as well as with a view to offer increased facilities, as the properties of the country, should be included as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased. As the properties of the country, should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased. As the country should be increased as the properties of the country, should be increased. As the country should be improvements in the character of our sugar. As to our yield per acre, we cannot yet say what it will be much the give birth to acid products. The third causes when the character of our sugar. As the char

enthusiasm. The report that the Pope involved the Italian occupation of the Leonine City was inautheuticated. Garibaldi is still a prisoner, though unmolested.

Can Fish Fish. Pain Pain? very laudably comes to the rescue of the devotees of the "gentle art" in this matter of imputed cruelty. Like a true lisherman, he is entirely engaged with his own craft, leaving the followers of other sports—hunters, shooters, &c., to defend their own doings as best they may. Starting with our resumption that it is lawful to take fish for food, so long as we inflict no unnecessary pain, Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell proceeds to wenker his argument by showing that fish are incapable of feeling pain at all. If he could prove his case, there would be, of course, an end to the controversy. "I believe," he says, "that pain, in the sense in which human beings are conscious of it, is unknown to fish would be, of course, an end to the controversy." I believe, and the bases this belief upon analogy and physiology. Admitting, as he must, the possion of common as well as of special sensation to fish, he states that "pain does not consist in the mere exaggeration of ordinary sensitive impressions," which is partly true, "but is of a distinct, and, as it were, superadded character: so that the capacity for the one may exist in a very acute degree without the capacity for the other." We have already stated that the organisation of fish is sufficiently high in the animal scale to admit of their feeling pleasurable and painful sensations. This, we think is proved both by analogy and observation; and, therefore, we think that Mr. Cholmondeley Pennell has, with the usual ardour of an enthusiast, overstated his case, and laid himself open to the disadvantage of flat contradiction. If fish, vertebras of the proved both by analogy and observation with the substance in the fine of the pain and the substance in the fine of the pain and the substance in the substance in t state in the their mental support. Apprehenses we have been a support of the control of the property of the control of the con

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Clara Hargrave, for Newcastle.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Novemens 22. not Nations, for London; Traveller, for 8. S. Llande; Snex, for Littletion; City of Brisbane (a.), for Reisbane; red (a.), for Rockhampton; Ballina (a.), Helen Maegregor Gratton.

CLEARANCES.—NOVEMBER 21.
Traveller, schoorer, 117 tons, Captain Sweetman, for Filt. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Ryland and child, Mears. W. B. Roweld, J. Gerrard, and ? in the steeragl enkins, for Lyttelton. The Mrs. bare of the Mrs. Bar. and Mrs. Deane 4 children and servant, Mrs. J. Febichs, Miss skillicors, Miss Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Borly and child. Mears. Wilson, King, and 1 in the steerage.

ODASTERS INWARDS.—November 21.

Senonia (a.), Hercules, from Newcastle, with 580 tons coal;
Morpeth (a.), from the Hunter River, with 5 bales wool, 46 bales hay, 15 bags bone-dust, 2 casks tallow, 52 hides, 2 cases wine, and sundrive.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Novemen 11.
F. Kmma, Saxonia [a.], for Newcastle; Maid of Riverton, vis Ray; Look Out, for Richmond River; Nambucers, mbucers kind.

IMPORTS.—November 21.

Maccdon (a.), from Molbourne: 2 hogsheads glass, J. Murphy and Sou; i case glass, Goodfellow; 2 packages, J. Jacobs and Co.; 47 packages tobacco, J. Wittowski; 9 cases preserved mest, J. R. Catteil and Co.; 3 rolls lead, 65 colls pipe, J. M'Ilwraith and Co.; i cultivator, Sir W. Macarthur; i tanks mail, 4 packages hops, Pitzgerald and Prendergast; 9 packages ginger, Sun hum Ti; 1 case, Maddook; 69 packages, Grider.

Hasmon, from Hokianga: 113 logs timber, 202 bags gum, Order. and Co., 't during our Machania' is an anis mail, a pack-neck looks, Pitzgerald and Prendergast; a package ginger, Son Harmon, from Hoklanga: 113 loop timber, 222 bags gum, Criege. Lion, from Hoklanga: 54 pieces timber, 22 spars, A. 8. Webster. Adventure, from a whaling voyage: 24 tuns black oil, R. Towns and Co.

sad Co.

NOTERINE 27. Lides, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 28 baies woel, I parcel gold (75 oss. 8 dwts.), Commercial Bank; 18 trues, 3 parcels, 1 case draper, Prince, Ogg, and Ce.; 28 hogsheads rum, Learmonth, Dickinsan, and Co.; 1 parcel, Hoffmung and Co.; 41 baies wool, 1 baie sheepskins, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 11 hogshead stallow, 22 hides, 2 baies wool, Brown and Co.; 32 baies wool, Brown and Co.; 32 baies wool, Brown of Co.; 1 case, 7 trues, 1 hogshead tallow, 22 hides, 2 baies wool, Brown of Co.; 1 case, 7. D. Hall; 4 baies wool, 37 cases extract, 103 hides, 1 cask tongues, B. and F. Tooth; 1 case tongues, D. Rourke.

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EXPORTS.—NOVEMBER 21.

John Knox, for Lyttellon: 23 casks shooks, R. and F. Tooth and Oo.; 265 tons coal, 1300 spokes, 1300 felloce, 26 piles, 13 drays, 2 carts, 2 cases, J. Merriman; 100 gunnies sugar, 20 casks recasle, Colonial Sugar Company; 2 packages, Mills; 2 carts, 26 packages coach goods, J. Robertson; I case, W. Macdonnell and Co.; 5 packages, Corbett 2 cases, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 5 packages, J. Corbett 2 cases, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 5 packages, J. Corbett 2 cases, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 5 case premasion caps, 4 cases guns, Fraser and Co.; 1 case pertuasion caps, 4 cases guns, 50 cases genera, 25 cases brandy, 30 packages ammunition, 2 cases coffee, I package hardware, 31 packages, Levick and Co.; 10 cases coffee, I package objecto, 25 cases brandy, 30 packages, and Co.; 10 cask shot, 3 cases powder, 12 firearms. 5 packages, Lassester and Co.; 4 packages, A. Watthur and Co.; 10 cases and Go.; 4 packages, and Co.; 10 cases and Go.; 4 packages, and Co.; 10 cases and Go.; 10 cases, 10

HATLE WILL close at the General Foot Office as follows:

For Brissars, Gladetons, and Bockharton.—By the Blackbird, this day, at 3 p.m.

For Brissars.—By the City of Brisbare (s.), this day, at 4 p.m.
For Grarron.—By the Ballina (s.), and Helen Macgregor (s.), this day, at 7.30 p.m.

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Curron Housz.—Entered Outwards: November 21, Blackbird (s.), 531 ton, Captain Rouse, for Rockhampton via Brishans and Gladstone; Macedon (s.), 532 tons, Captain Pain, for Melbourne; City of Adelaide (a.), 635 tons, Captain Pain, for Melbourne; City of Brisbane (s.), 504 tons, Captain Walker, for Brisbane; Balciutha (s.), 267 tons, Captain Malker, for Brisbane; Balciutha (s.), 273 tons, Captain Hill, for Rockhampton.

The Macedon (s.) left Port Phillip Heads at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday; passed Cape Howe at 11.30 p.m. on Saurday, and entered the Heads at 5.30 a.m. on Monday. Experienced strong bead gales, with heavy sea, to the Blowe, and variable winds and heavy cross sea, with thick rainy weather, from there to 83 dans.

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The James Palerson (s.) proceeded to sen yesterday, and cleared the Heada at 1.30 p.m.

The A. S. R. Co.'s James Paterson (s.), bound for Auekland, returned to port on Suaday, having carried away her rudder-head—an accident of the most serious character—but the resources of the Company's works at Pyrmont were equal to the occasion, a new main piece was wrought and fitted, and the ship such to see yesterdays siterations.

Part of the State of the State of the State of the 19th at 5 p.m., passed Cape Moreton on the 20th at 2 s.m., Smoky Cape on the Ilist at 4 am., at 1.45 m. same day rounded Seel Rock Point, on the Eind at 1 s.m. rounder North Head, and at 2 s.m. arrived at Sydney. Experienced light variable winds and passing showers to Seel Hock Point, strong S.W. winds and showery weather the remainder of the passage. Passed the barque Klesmere and the schooner Policeman off the Elchmond River on the 20th.

NEW CASTLE.

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DEPARTURES.
November 20.—Susannah Cuthbert (a.), for Grafton.
November 21.—Delhi, ship, Nichola, for Shanghai, with 1000
tone coal.
November 21.—Wave, brig, Pallent, for Omaru, with 280 tons Number 31. - wave, seen, could be seen a seen or seen November 21.—Sea Nympn, oncome, and a star 376 tons coal.
November 21.—Bialto, barque, Hodge, for Melbourne, with 470 opponder 11.—Alexandre, brig, Brabham, for Melbourne, with November 21.—Alexandre, brig, pressure, 500 tons cosl.

400 tons cosl.

Waterilly, brig, Patching, for Lytteiton, with 400 tons cosl. LAUNCESTON.

Rovember 11.—Arundah, from London. Bovember 12.—Tien Tein, from Nowcast HOBART TOWN

Movember 10.—Jane, from Newcastie. ADELAIDE. LYTTELTON

November 1.—Amateur, from Newcastle. PORT CHALMESS.

Kovember 2.—Margaret Campbell, from Timaru to Newcastic, sassed the port.

Movember 2.—Alarm, from Newsontio WELLINGTON. -Lady Bird, from Sydney. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Tus Rear-Admiral Commander of the Naval Forces and Chief of the Marine Department in Netheriands India informs parties interested that the following alterations have been made in the Following alterations have been made in the Commander of the scat year.
The light lights the whole horizon, is about 12 Dutch yards
above high see-level, visible at a distance of 2 geographical [8
English] miles, and in connection with the now existing light on
Te. Tjelagjen, will facilitate the passage through Macelesfield
describe by nickly

The captain of the Netherlands Indian brig Johanna reports that, tacking near the island of Tannah Elirah (N.E. coast of Borneo; he anchord on account of decrease in depth, and a reddish discolouration of the water in three fathoran, on the following begrings:—S. W. point of Tannah Elirah N.W. by W. S.E. point of Tannah Elirah N.W. by W. S.E. point of Tannah Elirah N.W. by W. Tondo that a sublez length south of the anchorage a shoal with 1½ athom water extending in a S.E. direction.

The danger is placed in Edeling's Chart of Macassar Straits, page 1, in 118-418 E. longitude, and 2-29 N. lotitude.

The same captain reports the calcustone of a reed along the acutheru part of Tannah Mirrah, extending about 5 mile to seaward.

ward.

The ship Pare-Joie struck on a hitherto unknown submorged rock from which the Feak of Gaspar Island bears 8. ½ E. at a distance of 1½ geographical (6 English) miles.

On the chart of Gaspar Straits, by De Roy van Quidewiju, the danger is placed in 219 S. latitude, and 1074 10 E. longitude.

The following extract from the log-book of the Swedish ship Condor has been received: — Saturday, 16th July. At 12 o'clock midnight tacked round the N.E. Tockockemon Island (Karmania Straits), bearing S.W. by S., at a distance of two geographical (eight English) miles. At half-past 3 a.m., going at the rate of five English miles, the vessel touched the ground, but could not perceive that her speed was checked. Kept away round the N.S. W. to avoid the danger. Sounded the pumps and soll the reessi to be leaky Zeding's Chart of the West Coast of Source, page 11, in 2-32-30 S.

ongritude.

The above are true translations of eight notices received from the Rear Admiral at Batavia.

PRANCIS MAUNAN, Consul of the Notherlands. The Rear Admiral Commander of the Naval Porces and Chief of the Marine Department in Netherlands India, in continuation of the advertisement of the Marine Department in Netherlands India, in continuation of the advertisement of the Control of the Marine Department of the Control of the Marine and Domains, pablication of the Control of

The red light is visible within A German geographical (4 ling light), and the white within 2 geographical (5 ling light), and the white within 2 geographical (5 ling light), miles. The following Basarians are taken from the light).

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I before steering north for the cuast, one of the white sections of the light is sighted, this is a sight that the vessel is too close to "Gos Reed" (Take Pringing) or to the shoot of the "Groot Later Commanding officer of his Majouty's steamer Coobporn reports that the sail wheel on a cruice along the S.E. coast of Bornes, struck on a hitherto unknown shoal with hard sandy ground, on when the lead showed but two fathoms of water.

On the chart of Macsasar Straigs, by A. C. J. Refeling, page II, this danger is placed in 3.55 50 South latitude, and II5-25 cast longitude of Greenwich.

The Read Admiral Commander of the Naval Forces and Chief of the Marine Department in Netherlands laids, in continuation of the notice to mariners, 1870, No. 8, on the situation of the Jacamer Borne nature of the following bearings. "Account warther, N. 40 E. Western Po. Does, N. 91 E. West lained of Greenwich.

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Green what is also as some initiate, for coast longitude of Green wich. The commanding officer of his Majesty's steamer Admiral van Ringsbergen rejorts that the said vessel, sailing along the east coast of Banks, struck on a hitherto unknown reef, the shoatest part of which showed 8 feet of water. The bearing from the cred are as follows:—Tatawie Island, N.W. by N., Booar Island N., Koba Fingstad S.W. by W., Perlang Bhook E.S.E., S. M., Spanderman, capitaln of the Dutch brig Domborgel, sailing in Banda Sea, this capital of the different waters reef eight of the Sauth Western Islands.

Sin,— I beg leave to occupy a line or two in one of your columns, in respect to what has become of the ship Royal Dane, emigrant ship, from London to Rockhampton. They leave to state that she was passed by us on Thursday, the 17th, fifteen miles east of Lady Elliott's Island, steering west.

I remain, Sir, yours truly,

E. BRYANT, Chief Officer,

A. S. N. Co. Esleluths, November 21, 1870.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES, -NOVEMBER 21

50 cases brandy, Young and Lark packages drapery, H. Saxby cases slothing, J. Woodwar, I case drapery, L. Casperson of packages, Bardware and ironmongery, 108 grindstones,

2 cases slothing, J. Woodward
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20 packages white spuits, Mitchell and Co.
12 cases bodsteads, D. H. Davis
I case dragery, Keys and Parsons
100 bones candles, G. Wall
So empty mats, Macdon choleces, 100 drums coica, 30 casks saltpeters, 3 cases rations, 5 cases hams, Cowishaw, Brothers
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peters, 5 cases rations, 5 cases provisions, Burrows and Barnard
362 packages solatores, 26 cases provisions, Burrows and Barnard
362 packages of the druits, Parbury, Brothers
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28 packages paint, I. S. N. Co.
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l case drapery, M. C. Bobraman
2 cases stationery, Australian Joint Stock Bank
1 cases instruments, E. Chisbolian
35 packages paint, T. Edena
108 boxes timplates, Towns and Co.
148 boxes preserves, Smith, Brothers, and Co.
7 packages woodware, 5 cases machinery, Levick and Co.
7 packages woodware, 5 cases machinery, Levick and Co.
8 cases boxes timware, Wolfs and Gorrick
12 cases time, 20 checis tea, Learmonth, Dickinson, and C. .
5 cases boxes, J. J. Moor, J. Jamps, and Co.
5 cases boxes, J. J. Moor, J. Jamps, and Co.
6 cases woolsans, J. F. Holle
10 cases billiar durniture, Harrison, Jones, and Devin
22 packages paper, Murray, Dunlop, and Co.
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18 packages drapery, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.
19 packages drapery, Trince, Ogg, and Co.
18 packages drapery, Trince, Ogg, and Co.

(BY ELECTRIC TRIBOGAPE.)
ROCKHAMPTON.

BRISBANE.
ARBIVAL.
November 19.—Florence Irving (s.), from 6rdney PORT MACQUABLE. November 21 .- Diamantina (s.), from Sydney

WINDS AND WHATHER.

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GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY Latitude 33° 51 41°. Longitude 10 h; 4 m. 46 s. Magnetic variation 9° 35 50° East. 5th October, 1870. The time Ball is dropped daily (Sanday excepted) at 1 h. Sydney mesa time, or 2 h. 55 m. 14 s. a.m., Green wich mean

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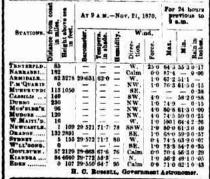
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Total rainfull from January 1st to November 21st - 55-33 inches.

Annual average of the preceding eleven years. 49-31 inches.

Mytronological Stations,
arranged in order of indicade, with distance from the coast, and
height above see, where it is known.
Only eight of the stations have barometers and bygromoters.



The Sponen Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1870.

THE surrender of Metz, already reported, i confirmed by the last news. It is said that the Provisional Government accused BAZAINE. the commander, of treachery. But accusa-tions of this sort, by a Republican Government, are well known to history. The whole cam-paign has hitherto been distinguished for the heroism of the soldiers, and, on the side of the French, for the weakness and incompeten of their leaders. A campaign commenced of their leaders. A campaign commenced without proper preparation, in ignorance of the force of the Germans, and thus placing the soldiers of France precisely where they ought not to have been—inferior in numbers, in armament, and in supplies—has ended in a series of disasters which have laid France, for the present, where the unfortunate Emperon laid his sword. The report states that all is prepared for the hore. port states that all is prepared for the bom-bardment of Paris, and that this was to commence on the 1st of November. Its surrender may be deferred; but, unless an army can be brought to its relief, all resistance will be probably unavailing.

In these circumstances the English Government, acting as the organ of the civilized world, represented by the neutral nations, has proposed an armistice, in order to avoid the horrors of a siege, and to prevent the destruction of the finest capital in the world. Probably no Government of France will make Probably no Government of France will make peace on the terms demanded by Prussia. The odium of appending a signature to such a document would always attach to the party who signed it. It is more probable then that the resistance will either be prolonged to the bitter end, or that a surrender will take place without canditions. without conditions

It would indeed be in the power of the to continue an occupation of levy contributions on the inhabitants, and to wait until a Government shall by the Constituent Assembly elected by the people. This may not be improbable should Paris be taken. The EMPRIOR is a prisoner; two armies are Provisional Government are ended when it ceases to make a defence. Separate from that one object, the Republican names at the head of the State would be impotent, if not ridiculous. In most countries foreign war has been made against a regular Government. The Constitution has still been upheld: but in this war everything has disappeared at once—the army, the Courts, the chief of the State, the Houses of Legislature, every recognised the Houses of Legislature, every recognised medium of administration, and the entire population is reduced to municipal government.

It is said that the proposed armistice is re-fused, and that M. THIERS is unlikely to succeed in negotiating one. No one can be surprised at this. The evidence was sufficient surprised at this. The evidence was sufficient long ago that nothing would be conceded by Count Bismarck, and that it is only when all is in his power that he will be willing to state finally the terms upon which France may again assume the rank of a nation. What those terms will be depends upon the attitude of Foreign Powers. So long as the war continues, these have confined their mediation to marrow limits. When France is in the hands of Prussia, and the inquiry arises, what is to be done with it, a more serious question may be done with it, a more serious question may be apprehended. There will be two great considerations with these Cabinets. They will ask whether they can dispense with France in the balance of Europe, and whether a limitation of territory, such as is assumed by Count BISMARCK, will be consistent with her future

alleged to have said, that he owes the humiliation of the capital to his ancestors. By this we may comprehend the force of that resentment which two former occupa-tions have not been sufficient to extinguish. tions have not been sufficient to extinguish. To appease the manes of their ancestors was always considered to be the duty and glory of pagan heroes, and King William and Count Bismarck may, perhaps, have the opportunity to supplement their Christian virtues by acts of similar magnanimity. Even, however, if the neutral Powers of Europe should be indifferent to the future of Europe should be indifferent to the future policy of France, and to its ambition in its turn to avenge the manes of those who have fallen in this war, they may see with jealousy a domination which, in three months, has overcome armies, conquered cities, and acquired that passion for military and political empire which in this instance, contrary to the example of nations, is to be satisfied by success.

The accounts which have reached us in

reference to the conduct of the Prussians to the inhabitants are not uniform. Probably neither has been that conduct itself. What, however, is already told is sufficient to awaken much anxiety. It is when war degenerates into partisan fights that blood is shed without necessity, and in mere vengeance. The con-tinuance of the conflict inevitably aggravates the mischief, and the history of France gives shocking examples of wars of revenge.

The short time it has taken to accomplish these military wonders shows that nations have entered upon a new era. For collecting an army together without even disclosing its existence, the railroad and the telegraph are a power of inappreciable value. They enable a nation to make war the day after it is declared, and to anticipate by sudden movements the efforts of their antagonists. In the event of suffers they become event of victory they become a powerful means of attack in the invaded country. It is by the railroad that they have been enabled to bring guns to Paris in a few hours, in defiance of those causes which formerly obstructed and

often defeated a campaign.

The complexion of the news, scanty as it is, is on the whole more unfavourable to France is on the whole more unfavourable to France than any hitherto received. A proclamation, indeed, alleges that the Government declares that the Republic will never cede an inch of territory on capitulation. Declarations of this sort have little force—although, perhaps, all we are to understand is that the capitulation would not include the question of territory. When, however, we learn that 300,000 French soldiers are prisoners, that Metz is occupied by the Germans, that the surrender of the army is held to be an act surrender of the army is held to be an act of treachery, and that the Prussians have their guns in position under Paris, we feel that the decisive moment has come when nothing but miracles of valour and heroism can save

France from subjection.

The French Government seem to have done all that is possible to meet the difficulties of their position. General TROCHU is vigorously disciplining the army, and the Mobile Guard are represented as becoming excellent soldiers. The loan negotiated is said to be at a premium of 3 per cent. But these are indeed poor items to oppose to an army of 600,000, flushed with victory.

In the excitement attendant on the general character of the war news, less attention has been bestowed than would otherwise have been the case on the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops. The slight resistance offered to their entry is of course as nothing offered to their entry is of course as nothing compared with even a skirmish of the great armies that have been contending elsewhere. But it is not in its military aspect that the affair has any importance. This hast conquest of Rome has added nothing to the glory of the Italian troops, and was no disgrace to the little Papal army. It was impossible for the small occlesiastical garrison to offer any effective resistance. Abandoned by the French, and unable to obtain support from Austria or Spain, there was no resource for the Pore or Spain, there was no resource for the Pore but to yield to inevitable destiny. Since the occupation the question of union with Italy has been submitted to a popular vote, and with Italy has been submitted to a popular vote, and carried by an enormous majority. Now that the King of ITALY is in possession, it does not seem likely that any of the great Powers will oust him. It was one thing to keep him at bay, but it is quite another thing to turn him out, though it is still uncertain whether the political capital will be shifted from Florence, and Rome once more be the capital of Italy. On a previous occasion it is true it was the Republic in France that sent assistance to the Pork, but France that sent assistance to the Pope, but circumstances are altered now, and whatever be the future regime in France, it will not be in a position to make enemies, least of all among the Latin races. The logic of accomplished facts races. The logic of accompnished the French have always been willing to impress on their neighbours, though they

find it so hard just now to acquiesce therein themselves, and there is nothing to indicate that the soldiers of France will be committed to any crusade for the restoration of the temporal government of the Pops.

Prus IX. has wisely resolved to remain in Rome, nor is it likely that he will be in any way interfered with in the exercise of his spiritual functions. As the head of the Roman Roman Church, his sway will be as potent as ever, although he ceases henceforth to rank as one of the Princes of the earth. The Italians are Roman Catholics, and their ranimosity against the Papal power has been political, and not religious. Happening as it has done amid the deafening roar of cannon in France, the event has seemed to take place quietly, and it may be that its general consequences will be less important than has been usually anticipated. A certain status and prestire have been lest but they status and prestige have been lost, but they were of a mundane character. To the faithful outside Italy the Pore was mainly a spiritual authority. The event is one more movement in the general direction of the separation between Church and State.

The Qicumenical Council has been dis-solved. Having completed the particular work for which it was summoned there was no swifticing reason for keeping it together to transact business of minor importance, and the times were not propitious for continuing its existence. It has been for the Vatican of territory, such as is assumed by Count BISMABCK, will be consistent with her future repose?

That which Prussia did, France will be tempted to do whenever she possesses power. Nothing could be more helpless than Prussia was after the campaigns of NAPOLEON; but her Landwehr disciplined and armed the population. The opportunity came, and Prussia recovered her place among the military nations. It was the humiliation to which NAPOLEON I. doomed Prussia, after the battle of Jena, that led to those series of reforms, and to those military measures which have changed the conquered into the conquering race, and brought King WILLIAM under the walls of Paris. He is

GARIBALDI seems unable to resist the smell of powder, but has probably been attracted to the contest more by sympathy [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] with his republican friends in Paris than from any animosity to Prussia, to whose assistance the recovery of Venetia to Italy was largely due. But, with his physical infirmities, and his advanced years, his kelp as a soldier will possibly be less than is counted on. His name may act as a charm; but the Prussians are doing their utmost to with his republican friends in but the Prussians are doing their utmost to crush with military severity the irregular warfare to which GARIBALDI's past experience is best adapted, and in which it is said he has gone to assist.

non - military news is not unim portant. The wool sales have opened, and, on the whole the price has been sustained quite as well as could have been expected. Considering how the market depends on continental buyers, and the total disturbance of manufacturing industry in France and Germany, it must be considered satisfactory to hear that the closing rates of last sales were realised, although the fine wools been comparatively neglected. This is the first time that such a state of things has first time that such a state of things has been chronicled. It is generally the inferior wools that suffer most, while the fine wools come best out of a crisis. But the present is a peculiar and exceptional state of things, and does not reverse the general doctrine that on the whole the finer commodity is the safer product. The war seems to have created a demand for blankets for the view of the forms. for the use of the German troops who have been camping without cover, and who, it is been camping without cover, and who, it is said, are preparing to winter in France. There has also been a large demand for Australian preserved meats, and had the stocks been very much greater they would probably have been all rapidly worked off. The armies on both sides have made an acquaintance in this way with our produce, and it is possible that a broader basis may by this means have been broader basis may by this means have been laid for trade.

The New South Wales loan for £578,000

has been negotiated at £98 18s. 6d., which, considering the excited state of the money market, may be regarded as satisfactory. As events have turned out it is unfortunate that the loan was not placed earlier, but no one is to blame for this, as at the time it was held back war was not foreseen

back war was not foreseen.

From America we learn that General
LEE, who was the hero of the Confederate
forces, is dead, and that President GRANT has thought it necessary to take some step to discourage enlistments for military expeditions. The Government of the United States has not made any declaration of neutrality, and it is reported that French recruits from America have, with arms and ammunition, been landed in France. Although neither of the belligerents is likely to declare war against America for a violation of neutrality, it seems to be thought ex-pedient, either for the sake of appearances, pedient, either for the sake of appearances, or else for the maintenance of a principle, to stop what looks like an irregular participation on the part of individuals in the conflict. It is to be hoped that the proclamations now issued will be also available to prevent the overt organisation of a Fenian are the States for the invasion of Canada.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING.—The committee are assiduous in making all the arrangements for the prize meeting of the above association, which commences to-morrow. Tests have been provided for the various companies, as well as the officials: a large luncheon pavilion has also been erected, and the contractor is to supply refreshments at a reasonable rate. Though not suncounced in the Gazette of Friday, it is understood that the Government will grant leave of absence to all those Volunteers in the Civil Service who are to compete in the various matches, and it is probable a notification to that effect will appear in to-day's Gazette. The Gorman band will perform during the afternoon, and should the weather prove fine a successful meeting will no doubt be the result.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—A meeting was called yesterday afternoon, to resume the consideration of the sub-committee's report on the mode of shipping wool in the port of Sydney. The attendance was not sufficiently numerous to admit of proceeding to business, and the meeting was adjourned to 3 o'clock on Wednesday.

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CHAMBER OF MANUFACTURES.—A meeting of manufacturers was held yesterday, at the long room of the Masonic Hall Hotel, Mr. Goodiet in the cheir. About twenty gentlement, representing the different branches of colonial manufacture, were present. Resolutions were agreed to, forming the chamber, adopting its constitution, and making arrangements for carrying it on by a yearly subscription, framing rules, &c. The gantiemen present corolled their names as members, and pledged themselves to advance the interests of the chamber as far as was in their power. A committee was formed to frame rules for the conduct of buriness, and the meeting adjourned to Monday week.

Monday week.

WATER SUPPLY TO SYDNEY AND SUBURBS.—
In another column will be found the report of the City
Englineer, on the works necessary to be done to utilize to
the fullest extent the rainfall on the Botany watershed,
for the supply of Sydney and the anburbs. Mr. Bell proposes the formation of new reservoirs, &c., to increase the
storage room to 22169 millions of gallons. The astimated
cost of the proposed works is £356,100. The report on
this important question will, no doubt, be perused by the
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RARON VON JOUHMUS,—Yesterday afternoon Baros Von Jochmus, of Vienns, and the Hog. B. Dess Thomson, C.B., the Chancellor of the Bydney University, visited the University Buildings, where they were received by the Registers, and some other officers of that institution. The Baron went through the Great Hall, the Library, the Museum of Antiquities, the Geological Museum (Dr. Thomson's), and the Laboratory—spending a considerable time in such of those places. At the end of the visit Mr. Dess Thomson drove with his friend to the Australian Museum, in the rare and valuable collections of which Baron Jochmus appeared to be deeply interested.

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DISOBEDIENCE OF MACISTERIAL ORDER.—It is

inquor. On Friency two publicans were charges with breaches of this order, and, on conviction, were fined £1 each, and amerced in the costs of Court.

TATTERSALL'S.—SETTLING ON MELBOURNE RAIES.—A meeting was held last evening of Testersall's Club for the purpose of settling on the late Victorian Racing Glub Spring Meeting. There was a good deal of money paid away, and the book makers, as a rule, appear to have done pretty well. The only races in which there had been any considerable amount of betting were the Derby and the Cup, and as Florence was pretty largely backed right out, it was in the Derby that the bookmakers were the groatest losers. Their principal profits, however, were on the Cup, and in the double event, inasmuch as Mimbieriot had searcely ever been asmed right out, and had not been mentioned in a single double. The settling appeared to be tolerably satisfactory. There was no betting on the forthcoming Homachand Bacon: but as there will be a meeting or two at Tattersall's during the intervening time, some little business may be expected now that the excitement of the Melbourne races is over.

COLLERY STRIKE.—The Neuccastle Pitot, in anhouncing that the dispute at the Warstah Colliery has been amically settled, says the men would resume work at the beginning of this week. The directors of the company paid Warstah a visit on Thursday for the purpose of meeting a deputation of the miners, and discussing the matters at issue. Accordingly a meeting was held, and after out-aiderable discussion, we are informed that the directory has given way on every point raised by the miners, who thereupon consented to commence work under the present manager, Mr. Moody. It is gratifying to know that the disputes instead of allowing the works to remain idle without taking active steps in the matter. The interests of the abareholders, and in fact all parties concerned, have suffered considerably in consequence, and it is very probable that some portion of the trade hitherto held by the Warstah.

WINDSOR.

THE river has risen twenty-six feet, and is now stationary. Half the district is under water, and there is, consequently, a great destruction of the crops. There has been no rain since last night, but the weather still appears unsettled.

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The boat race was won easily by Kemp; the time, 47 minutes, was good, considering the heavy flood and strong current. There was great interest eviaced

WEST MAITLAND.

The Hunter is again flooded, making the sixth flood this year. The town is yet safe, but the Horseshoe Bend is especially threatened. A large portion of Louth Park and Dagworth are covered. The river is now about at a standstill.

The river is now rising very slowly from yester-day's thunderstorm. The Horseshoe Bend embank-ments have given way, and the place is inundated. The Corporation are embanking.

A girl was drowned to-day, and the body is not yet All the low lands are covered, and the crops de-

ADELONG.

MONDAY. Messrs. Baker and Stephen were the only candi-dates proposed. The show of hands was in favour of Baker, who was not present.

WEST KEMPSEY.

The rain ceased on Saturday afternoon, and since then the river is falling rapidly. The river steamer, which left yesterday morning, has returned. No lives were lost; but a great number of horses, cattle, and pigs are drowned. All the low lands, on both sides of the river up to the Heads, are under water. Provisions were distributed to parties who were in want from the steamer. This flood has destroyed a want from the steamer. This flood has destroyed a great amount of property. The sugar mill at Glad-stone sustained no injury. The weather is fine. The water has disappeared from the low lands, and most of the persons that were flooded out have re-turned to their houses to-day. Landslips have occurred on both banks of the river—at Calladian and Varouvsille.

GRAFTON.

Money.

The water broke into the city at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, submerging all the low lands; but all business places are secure. The waters began to fall about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, and the river is now down eight feet, and falling fast. The s lying, was washed away.

A heavy thunderstorm occurred on Sunday after-noon, doing considerable damage to the crops. The New England sailed at noon on Tuesday, The Agnes Irving arrived on Wednesday.

Weather, fine ; a thunderstorm threatening.

MELBOURNE.

As Captain Gilmore was leaving Galle be received as captain of more was seveng Gaste as received a telegram from Mr. Verdon, dated "London, Mor. 1," stating, "the bombardment of Paris had commenced, and that the siege was not likely to last long." The impression conveyed by his telegram is that the war was near its termination.

A private telegram from Mr. Verdon to Victorian Government, says the bombardment of Paris commenced on the 1st November.

menced on the 1st Nevember.

Supple is convicted of having shot Smyth, and remanded for sentence; some points reserved. Forder was sentenced to four years. Odham was committed for trial for murdering Johnston. Young Day, the rider of Nimblefoot, sued Lang to cancel his indentures; Day deposed that Lang told him to ride Nimblefoot as not to win. Lang denied this. Case

Business quiet ; flour duller, at £12 15s.

HOBART TOWN.

Heavy rains. Floods expected.

ADELAIDE.

SATURDAY. Public interest is given up to the mail news. Sir James Fergusson and Governor Du Cane visit Kapunda copper works, to-day.

Governor Du Cane is to play in a cricket match,

against the College Eleven, next Thursday.

A heavy south-westerly gale blew all last night, with heavy sea at Gleneig.

A sale of 2000 bushels of wheat is reported.

A sale of 2000 bushels of wheat is reported, to be delivered in Kapunda after harvest, at 4s. 6d. A magnificent Aurora Australis was visible on

THE MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE will be found on the sixth page.

SUPREME COURT.—Jury Court, this day:
Douglass and another v. Jeffs. In Equity: Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock:—Motions and netitions. DISTRICT COURT.—Cause List: Murphy v. Milligun, Beer v. Harper, Cassen v. Tighe, Myers and another v. Josephson, Dawson v. Fewings, M'Cook v. M'Cook.

Miligan, Beer v. Harper, Cassen v. Tighe, Myers and another v. Josephson, Dawson v. Fewings, M'Cook v. M'Cook.

THE CIVIL SERVICE INCUBUS.— From the Amstralessian of Esturday last we clip the following:—A most revolutionary proposal has been made in Sydney. It has been actually suggested that the permanent hasks of the public departments should be cartrusted with the selection and appointment of their own subordinates, and with the dismissal of the incapables, the destrustals, and the dispensables. This, it is affirmed, would be the means of ridding the Civil Service of the colony of a quantity of useless and coatry material with which it is at present overweighted. A modification of this system has been in force in England for the last half a century. In both the Customs and the Inland Revenue department, half the patronage is vested—in the Lords of the Treasury, and half in the Commissioners of each department; all promotions, if we remember rightly, resting exclusively with the laster. "Suppose," writes the System Mersing Herald, "the head of a department to address one of his licutenessats in this manner:—Your office costs the costacy Systop per annum; you have nine elselva under you, and make no secret of it that one-third of them are of as use. It you are allowed to dismiss the useless ones, and to appropriate restably one-half of the 5000 which would thus be averaged to the offices?" There is no difficulty in anticipating the reply that would be given to the propusal by the misprity of the persons so addressed. But what a terrible blow this would inflict upon the system of government by corruption. Imagine all the country postmanters applicately a gentleman interested in and directly responsable for the efficient working of the department, tasked of their being nominated in one district by Mr. William Walkina, and in another by some other equally disinterested patriot and publican. We have known sherver of the stream of t

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COOR WARD.—A meeting of the friends and sup Mr. John Boseby, one of the candidates for the Coon Ward.—A meeting of the friends and supporters of Mr. John Roseby, one of the candidates for the representation of this ward in the Sydney Municipal Council, was held last night in the Oddfollows' Hall, Briebane-street. Mr. Roseby was present and addressed the meeting, which was very numerously attended—indeed the crowd became so great that they adjourned by consent to a schoolhouse at the corner of Junction-street, where Mr. Roseby continued his address from a platform in front of the building, his audience remaining in the street. Mr. George Lucas occupied the chair. Mr. Buzacott moved, and Mr. Ferguson seconded, "That Mr. John Roseby is a fit and Ferguson seconded, "That Mr. John Roceby is a fit and proper person to represent Cook Ward in the Municipal Council, and that this meeting pledges litself to use its best efforts to secure his return." The resolution was carried unanimusly.—A meeting of the friends and supportors of Mr. Yard, another of the candidates for the same ward, was held last night at the Fosterville Hotel, Campbell-street. There was a good attendance. Mr. Holland occupied the chair, Mr. Yard made a brief address, stating his views upon municipal matters, and his reasons for wishing to undertake the representation of the ward. Mr. Walden proposed and Mr. J. Tighe seconded a resolution to the effect that

Inke the representations of the effect that Mr. Xard was a fit and proper person to represent Cook Wardin the Municipal Council. Mr. Perry moved, and Mr. Lyle seconded, an amendment to the effect that Mr. Yard was not a fit and proper person to be elected to that position. The amendment was negatived, only about half-nedozen hands being held up for it; and the original motion was carried with seclamation.

Ms. MSRAUNAN'S MUNITIO.—A meeting of the friedds and supporters of Mr. James Merriman was held at Well's Lord Nelson Hotel, Miller's Point, last evening. There was a large attendance. The chair was occupied by Mr. John Fyfe, who explained the object of the meeting, and applessedfor the absence of Mr. Morriman. Mr. R. Poek moved a resolution to the effect that Mr. James Merriman, he present alderman, was a fit and proper person to represent the ward in the Municipal Council. He thought that what Mr. Merriman had already accomplished for the ward wald be a sufficient guarantee for the course which he would not used the form the description of the second wall for the meeting the forther work of the form the ward wald be a sufficient guarantee for the course which he would not not be first the ward in a manner in The notion was carried unanimously. Mr. Tisrney and another arient admirer of the candidate, expressed a hope that Mr. Merriman would be returned without opposition. The meeting then formed itself into a committee to secure. Mr. Mercana's return. Mr. Macanab explained that by some accidental oversight, the names of several gentlemen who had signed the requisition had not been published, but that they would be published, with others, at the saliest expression.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

DEATH FROM INTEMPRIANCE.—The City Coroner held in inquest yesterday afternoon, at the Torrace Hotel, South Hond Road, respecting the desth of a man, named William Wood. Sophia Wood deposes that she resided at No. 8. Charles-street, off Liverpool-street; the deceased was her hubband; he was 42 years of age, and a native of Devorabire, England; he was a tailor by trade; they were married nine years ago in Sydney; deceased had left one child (a girl); he had been in the colony for eighteen years; he ordinarily enjoyed good health; he was coossionally addicted to intemperance; he had been drinking constantly during the last three weeks; he came home daily during that period more or less under the influence of drink; about 8 o'chek on least Sunday morning, he went out and returned home between 1 and 2 o'clock drunk; he then appeared like a machman; he was excited, and they was vere rather glaring; he went into a closet and thereful addeep. After awaking he was under the impression that some one had taken his hat, and behaved in a strange and unusual manner; he had no dinner; deceased then went upsteris into a sitting-room, where he smoked and played. some one had taken his hat, and behaved in a strange and unusual manner; he had no dinner; deceased then went upstairs into a sitting-room, where he smoked and played with his little girl; after some time he asked the girl to go for some beer; the time would be about 3 o'doox; witness would not allow the girl to go; deceased then went out, and returned with some beer; shortly after her hashesd returned, she saw some of the beer in a glass, with some white powder; the glass was on the table; she saked him what was in the glass, and he said, "A selditir nowder"; at a later hour ahe saw what she took to be the same glass, compty; he was in the habit of taking selditirs powders; an Sunday deceased had nothing to cut at home; he did not seem lower or more depressed than usual; about 8 we minutes after 5 o'clock she saw him go into the yard, exturn, and go upstain; about 6 o'clock she had occasion to go upstairs; she found her hurband in bed with his clobbs of; he was apparently salesp; she did not disturb u bei; she saw signs of vomiting on the floor and in the chumber; decessed, adversing bet por name, said, "I have len sick—so very sick;" she said, "You should not drink so much—I cannot allow the girl to remain in the roces as it smells so bad, " she took some bedelothes down-stain and slept these with her little girl; at 7 o'clock that moraing (Stockey), she went into the room and found her hubband in bad, dead; Dr. Menrywanther came at 8 o'clock as sweet he body of decessed, who had been frequently under his cure; she had heard decessed any frequently what drinking that he would commit saidles, but he had looked upon these as idle threats. Dr. Merrywanther, who had made a post-morteum examination of the stope consoners. w, who had made a post-mortem examination of the had no besitation in saying that deceased died from a consequent upon continued acts of intemperance, me nothing in the appearances to generate the sur-ciousing—on the contrary—they tended to y any such presumption. The jury found that de-had, died from enhanction consequent

ACCIDENT ON BOARD H.M.S. CLIO. o clock yesterday afternoon. Robert Maddock saman on board the Clio, fell from the mires and was instantaneously killed. An inques

will be held on the bedy this morning.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY.—At the Young police offer, on Tuesday, Samuel Davis, a Hindoo, was charged will violently assaulting and robbing Satapa, also a Risideo. Both are shepherds in the employ of Mr. Wellands, and the same hut. Early on Sanday morning Davis want to Satapa's bod, and catching bold of him by the throat, kneit on his stomach, dourished a tomahawk over his boad, at the same time demanding his money. Davis had previously seen Satapa with considerable snounts, and wanted from him £20 or £30, as he said, to buy a here and fary to feeth his wife from Sydney. He now thrastened that if he did not give him the money he would thim. He thereupon knocked out Satapa's three front tests, and a pures, containing £50 in bank notes and a chage for £4, was surremdered. Davis put the pures in pocket, and thresheed that if Satapa got up he would til him. The first thing in the morning Davies went out with sheep, and Batapa then dressed, and was going to Mr. with shoop, and fishings then draused, and was going to Mr. Welman's, when Davis turned back, pussibled him in. The has ead kinded him. Davis, in defence, stated that they had had a fight in the hut about a dog. On Friday he was consisted for trial at Yasa.

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THE OPERA.—Rossini's ohef d'œuvre, William The second time in Sydney. It was the boune-boushe which he former Lyster treupe presented to their Australian patens, and deservedly one of the most attractive. Its orwiter stands foremost amonges compesitions of its clear, and some of the soice have been adapted to balleds of the pricel. As produced least evening it was in several repects a great improvement on former representations—the coorse displayed better training, the scenary was finer, and some of the principals were more effective than their presentation. Bignor Doudi, as William Tell, was manuscally successful, and denserved all the applause which was o tiberally bestowed. He is one of these genuine writes who seem to consider it a duty they owe to the paile to be perfect in all they attempt. His readering of the grand scena in the third act was worth the price of chaisation. Mr. Beaumont appeared as Arnold, his original part, and rendered it in a most astisfactory meaner. Mr. Farley, as Molchal, was accounted a usual, saffer so young an aspirant for operatic fame, deserves pretered it. Madame Bimonaen had a full share of angrett credit. Madame Bimonaen had a full share of angrett credit. Madame Bimonaen had a full share of angrett credit. Madame Bimonaen had a full share of an-

ORIA THEATER.—The company at this amusement has been supplemented by the engage VICTORIA THRATER.—The company at this place of ammentant has been supplemented by the engagemant of the sisters Duvaili, who, in addition to an Rengishreputation as accomplished disacers, have gained a large
smout of popularity in Victoria and South Australia.
Their first appearance before a Sydney audience took place
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distanced. The amusing farce "To oblige Beason"
opened the Tage and this over, a lively ballot comody
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Duralli were introduced. Throughout this portion of the
performance the audience testified their approval, and the
sets of the sisters was the signal for a round of applaque
with, in many instances, bouquet accompaniments. The
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at the conclusion of the ballet the sisters were compelled to
respect and go through a harlequinade. The drama of
"The Vagrana" brought the performance to a close.

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PER R. M. S. GERLONG.

PROM OUR KING GEORGE'S SOUND SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC CORRESPONDENT.]

ADELAIDE, MONDAY, 11 p.m. THE branch mail steamer Alexandra, Captain Brown, arrived at Glenelg at 9.30 a.m. to-day, making the return passage in 92 hours. The outward passage occupied 104 hours.

The R. M. S. Malta, Captain Skottowe, arrived at the Sound at 11 p.m. on the 13th instant, and sailed at 6 p.m. on the 14th.

The R. M. S. Geelong, Captain Dundas, left Galle at 5.45 p.m. on November 2nd, and arrived at the Sound at 8 a.m. on the 17th instant, having experienced fine weather with moderate head winds during the voyage; she was to leave for Melbourne at 6 p.m. the same

take the place of the Malta on the Australian

The French iron-clad frigate Belligeure left King George's Sound on the 13th instant, on the look out for German vessels, and to visit New Caledonia.

PASSENGERS PER GEBLONG.

FOR SYDNEY. - Mrs. Methven, Colonel Hawkins, Rev. J. M. Garavel, Mesers, W. Bait, J. E. Butler, R. Breeze, and Mortlan.

FOR MELBOURNE.-Mr. and Mrs. Nankeville children and servant, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour and 3 children, Misses Seymour (2), Captain Gilmore, Misses Fleming (2), Mrs. Farrer. Messrs. Nankeville, jun., Knight, J. Goodall, J. Badcock, J. Somerville, Curtayne, Hen. derson, Cowlishaw, Bruce, Murray, Elwood. Schneider, D. Warner, T. Simpson, D. Cameron, and W. Kennedy.

FOR KING GEORGE'S SOUND. - Sir Alexander Campbell, Messrs. Hampton and W.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

LONDON, OCTOBER 8.

were delivered on October 1st, and via Marseilles on the 3rd.

The Royal family is still in Scotland. The Prince and Princess of Wales are visiting the Duke of Sutherland

The Queen returns early in November. The Friends' Colonial Connection held a con

erence at Liverpool on the 19th September. During a meeting of the British Association Sir Stafford Northcote presided, and said that the mischievous fallacy that the colonies were a source of weakness must be exploded. Lord Leyveden said they must eradicate the idea of the possible breaking up of the British Empire into two political parties. Mr. Westgarth thought the colonial element should be engrafted on the Privy Council. A strong feeling in favour of the maintenance of colonial con-

nection pervaded the speeches. The resignation of the Bishop of Perth

To the new Bishopric of Rockhampton the Rev. Mr. Gordon, Madras Missionary, has been appointed.

Great difficulty is experienced in obtaining a crew for the Cerberus, owing to the faof the ship Captain; she will sail under Lieutenant Panter when the crew is complete.

The Burra Mining Association has established a London registry. Sir Henry Young died on the 18th Sep-

tember, in London. The worn-out silver coinage in Australia

may be exchanged for new coin.

The Yudunamutana Mining Company resh bonds to pay pressing liabilities.

Orders have been sent to the Cape to provide ecommodation for 3000 troops, and to retain the stores now being shipped to England.

Differences are said to exist between Mr. Childers and his colleagues on the policy of the navy; the former is for economy; Lord Northbrook or Mr. Stansfeld will prebably be the successor if Mr. Childers resigns.

General Penneyfather is appointed governo of Chelsea Hospital, and Colonel Milman governor of the Tower of London.

Mr. Lowe has been presented with the free-

dom of the city of London. Lord Elgin said the Government was resolved to avoid all risk of involvements in the war. Sir Henry Bulwer, in the Times, condemns this selfish isolation, and the Spectator and Economist

contend that our neutrality is too punctilions. The exportation of arms to France goes on M. Chassepot is buying rifles at Birmingham public feeling is opposed to this complicity.

The national defences occupy attention. The Home Secretary, at Glasgow, thought the defeat of France removed the most pressing

Lord Cameron thinks we ought to be pre pared for invasion.

ment will be that of our military forces.

A warm controversy is waging respecting the cause of the loss of the Captain, especially between Mr. Reid and Admiral Elliott : the catastrophe is attributed to her low bulwarks. and heavy sails and turret, with imperfect centre of gravity.

The gun-boat Trinculo was run down by a Spanish merchant steamer on the 5th September, and two lives were lost.

Mrs. Walters, of Brixton, for baby murder, is sentenced to death.

Since the proclamation of the Republic, the sympathies of the English working men are with France. A large meeting of sympathisers was held, at which the Irish national element was largely represented.

The amount of subscriptions to the National Aid Fund for the wounded amounted to £200,000.

The Daily News opened a special fund for the starving French peasantry.

A fund was opened for the relief of the refugees in London. A subscription was raised for the widows

The Empress Eugenie and son have moved from Hastings to Chiselhurst, Kent. The health of both has improved. They were

visited by many persons of distinction. The Emperor's horses were sold at Tatter-

The great wealth of the Imperial family is mphatically denied.

The Emperor is in better health.

The Queen is said to have sent a letter of condolence to Eugenie. General M'Mahon is at Weisbaden, Palikac

at Wilhelmshohe, and Uhricht, of Strasbourg. Beauregard is with the French Army of the

Captain Hosier is a commissioner in the

Prussian Army. Whale fishing is a great success this year. The international boat race was won by the

Type crew by six lengths. A large seizure of arms took place at Cork

n a private house. Alderman Dakin was elected Lord Mayor of

The diamond fever at the Cape is very great. Everybody is rushing to the diggings for gems. The war terms first proposed by Bismark to Favre are everywhere out of France thought reasonable for an armistice. Two out of three fortresses were to be dismantled and surrendered, a week after General Burnside was

mediating between Paris and Versailles. Bismark, anticipating an attempt of France eventually to have its revenge, deems it necessary for security to have Metz and Strasbourg in the German possession.

Strasbourg was heroically defended, and succumbed only when a breach was made and ready to assault. 450 officers and 17,000 men were taken prisoners; the bulk were paroled The Library and Theatre were totally destroyed; the Cathedral is not seriously injured, for which the Commandant embraced the German General.

Prince Frederick Charles is before Metz, seriously ill of dysentery; the troops are also suffering.

Severe fighting took place before Paris or September 19th, and 30th September; the Prussians were almost uniformly successful. The French are panic-stricken, but runaways are

The Germans are preparing Kruppe's monster siege guns to throw 150-lb, balls.

Trochu rules vigorously, and drilling in Paris is going on.

French military men on foreign service are ordered home.

are illuminated nightly by the electric light.

Some Parisian women, actively aiding in the defence of Paris, narrowly escaped being blown up by petroleum.

Count de Failly is not dead. The Duke Nassau was shot by Franc-tir-

A manifesto from Napoleon is published in new London organ.

The arrest of Herr Jacoby, an aged dem crat, for condemning the annexation of Alsac and Loraine to Germany, is generally deplored. The Prince of Wurtembourg is said to be

desperately wounded. The ex-King of Naples has removed from Rome to Munich.

The Rev. Lindsay Mackie has started for Melbourne in the Theohane. The intelligence from the gold-fields of

Western Australia causes excitement. A letter is published inviting subscription

towards the Hobart Town Cathedral. The Meat Preserving Company's agents are pushing trade.

The Nineveh takes 420 immigrants Melbourne.

Mr. Walcott is gazetted Attorney-General of Western Australia. The special reporter of the Mail says the

Cerberus is ready with a crew, at £3 per month, and only waiting for coals and gunpowder. She carries no sails, and has the precise appearance of a Monitor with 4 guns of 18 tons weight, and carries 230 tons coals for a voyage; she will however have masts, sails, and cabins for the voyage to Melbourne.

Soissons capitulated on the 15th October, fter four days' obstinate defence; 4000 prisoners and 132 guns were taken.

Mont Didieur was captured on the 18th October, and a contribution of 50,000 france wan levied.

Chateaudan Chartres and St. Quinten capiulated on the 21st, where 2,000,000 france

Latterly the Prussians in the north are retiring and concentrating on Laon in the south, and threaten to advance on Bourges.

The Baden troops routed the Franc-tireurs in the Vosges on October 6, taking 60 officets and 600 men.

Active preparations are making for the defence of Besangon. Lyons and Thionville are vigorously be-

sieged. Sickness and rinderpest have broken out all ound Metz

General Bourbaki left with the Prussian consent on a secret mission to the Empress. and arrived at Tours on the 12th; he is appointed to command the forces in the North. with head-quarters at Lille, and in the west at Lemans.

Lille is preparing for defence; the command is given to Baron de Polkes, with head-quarters at Bourges; the east is under General Cambriel, with head-quarters at Besangon.

The garrison at Monte Medy made a sortie on the 14th, and captured the Prussian garrison at Stenay.

The siege of Verdun commenced on the 15th; the commandant declared, on the 26th, that he would fight to the last. The Municipality are raising a corps of artillery and engineers.

The armistice granted at Mezieres expired on the 27th. The bombardment commenced shortly after.

148,000 Germans, with siege tirailleurs, are nvesting Bitche.

Neuf-Brisac is invested by 5000 Badeners; sortie on the 16th was repulsed, but a successful sortie took place on the 20th, when 200 Germans were killed and 2400 prioners, with 120 guns, taken with Scheldstadt.

On the 24th General Werder with the 14th German Corps occupied Epinal, and on the 15th advanced to Vescoul; the 16th there was severe fighting, and on the 22nd the French were driven back to Besangon, 18 fficers and 200 men were captured.

Lyons is provisioned for two months' siege. The extreme party there is giving trouble. General Bourbaki arrived at the head-

quarters of Prince Frederick Charles from Metz on the 16th, and afterwards proceeded to Versailles to negotiate for a capitulation. He had two interviews with Bismark, and returned with the terms.

Twenty French deserters left Metz through

Marshal Bazaine proposed that the original garrison should be left in Metz, and that his army should leave, and promise not to fight for three months; these proposals were refused. The Prussians are prepared to provision

Metz on capitulation, as at Saarbruck. With reference to the siege of Paris, the Prussians prognosticate terrible consequences from famine, Paris and the country round being destitute of provisions.

Several Prussian carthworths were destroyed on the 13th.

The French shelled and destroyed the Palace of St. Cloud. A sortie was repulsed, the Prussians maintaining the defensive till the bombardment

The investing army is receiving reinforce

The French report a brilliant sortie at Baznevaz, on the 13th. The Prussians attacked the outline position on the night of the 18th. ut were repulsed.

The Parisians are resolute.

On the 19th a heavy cannonade and sortie took place towards Chevilly.

On the 21st a sortie was reported from Mont Ballieren by a powerful force; after three hours' fighting 100 prisoners and two guns were captured by the Prussians.

The bombardment of Paris is delayed by egotiations.

The Prussian Press express peaceful sentiments.

OBITUARY.

Rear-Admiral Quin, Rev. W. Russell, Licutenant-Colonel Belthume, Emile de Lorne; Mr. Dennistown, ex-M.P. for Glasgow; Sir George Burrard Browning; Professor Syme; John Braithwaite, C.E.; Arthur May, ex-M.P. for Bath; Right Rev. Morley Punshon.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, OCTOBER 14. The elections of the French General Assembly ave been indefinitely postponed.

A sortie from Metz was repulsed with great slaughter on both sides

ing. Rouen is also to be attacked. A formidable insurrection has broken out in Algeria.

Paris is calm. The Napoleonic manifesto is disavowed. The Prussians are preparing to winter in

France.

The North German Parliament will roked to make another war loan. The result of the plebiscite in

presented by the deputation to the King of Italy at Florence, amid great rejoicings. The Pope has issued a general feeble pro

Archdescon Hadfield is appointed to the

Bishopric of Wellington

Mr. Childers's rumoured intended retirement is contradicted.

Mrs. Waters, the baby farmer, was executed. The N. S. W. 5 per cent. loan for £578,000, is announced for the 18th. The wool sales commenced on the 27th, probable stocks 200,000 bales. Large orders have been re-

ceived for blankets for Prussian troops. Australian preserved meats were sent for the

suffering French peasantry. ARRIVALS .- Crusader, Caller-Ou, Tiverton. SAILED .- Great Britain, Glendower, Consols, 921.

The Times of 15th October urged peace on the basis of dismantling the Alsace and Lorraine fortresses, and a treaty with England similar to the recent Belgium triple treaty.

A circular of the Tours Government denies that the liberals of France desired the conquest of, or opposed German unity, and avers that Bismark wishes to reduce France to a secondrate power.

Negotiations were rumoured on the 18th of basis of peace including the cession of Alsace and Luxembourg to Germany.

Bismark's conditions were reported on the 19th, viz.: An indemnity of 80 millions sterling; the neutralisation of Alsace and Lorraine, with a plebiscite ten years afterwards; the signature of peace to be made in Paris. The rejection of the conditions is reported, though Favre considered them acceptable.

A circular of the French Government rejects the responsibility of the war; the miseries endured by France destroying all hopes of a durable peace.

The mission sent by Count Kerratry to ask ssistance from Madrid failed.

England proposed an armistice on the 21st to allow the French Assembly to meet. Austria and Italy support this, and Russia is acting similarly, but separately. Prussia agrees, provided the principle of the cession of territories is admitted. The Tours Government are supposed to be favourable, but the Paris officials are opposed to the cession of territory.

Thiers was negotiating at Paris on the 27th. The Oriental Bank shares £41 10s.

The reserve notes in the Bank of England on 20th October 12.180.000 : bullion 22 millions OCTOBER 27. The Czarowitch stakes were won by Cardinal

The Queen has consented to the marriage of the Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorn.

General Lee is dead. President Grant has issued a proclamation gainst enlistments for military expeditions.

Colonel Primrose is appointed Quartermaster at Alexandria, vice Carmichael. 170 persons perished in the Cambria. The Cambridgeshire Stakes were won by

Adonis, Syren second, Bonnie third. Sir Henry Storks is gazetted Colonel of the 70th, vice Doyle, transferred to the 88th, vice Johnson, transferred to the 66th.

Orleans was stormed after nine hours' fight-

The September mails (Australia) arrived Suez on the 20th October, and are due in London ria Brindisi on the 31st October. The Papal Zouaves, under General Charette,

arrived on Tours on the 8th. The King of Italy has decreed that the Roman Provinces shall form part of the king-

M. Thiers was at Florence on the 10th October.

8th, and was warmly received by the Government at Tours on the 9th; he was appointed commander of all the volunteers of France, and arrived at Besangon on the 16th. en route for the Voschues, to command

irregulars. The French fleet suddenly returned to the

Bibe on the 13th. The Franc-tireurs are harassing the German rear and line of communications

The German forces in France are estimate 650,000, and are more than half round

The French loan is quoted at 3 per cent The Italian Prince Amadeus has accepted

the candidature of the Spanish throne. It is reported that Turkey and Greece have concluded an offensive and defensive alliance, against any power threatening the conquest of

Preparations for attacking the fortifications of Paris are reported as completed-the siege guns and mortars are in position.

The Germans are forming a corps to preven the French taking the field in the neighbouring provinces.

The Gardes Mobiles are reported as becoming excellent soldiers.

Provisions are rising in price.

Gambetta escaped in a balloon from Paris en the 8th October, bringing a decree postponing the elections. The Tours Government are receiving en-

couraging intelligence relative to the energy of the population to organise an army. The Germans threaten to place the Departments with armed bands under contribution of a million france.

Cambetta has been invested with full powers to organise an undying resistance, and a proclamation was issued to inaugurate a National

war, calling on the people to rise en masse. The Prussians are advancing on Normandy and Southern France; fighting took place at Epernon, Rambouillet, Touray, and Meviers,

with varying successes. The Germans burnt the village of Ablis in punishment for treachery.

On the 10th, the French were defeated at Artenay, losing 1000 prisoners.

On the 13th, the Prussians occupied Orleans driving the French across the Loire. Delamotte was superseded by General

Pallardine. The Prussian artillery is very superior.

On the 18th the Prussians destroyed the railway bridge at Beaugeney, and were preparing to cross the Loire: the French are being reinforced and a great battle is expected. A contribution of six hundred thousand francs

was levied at Orleans. The Prussians advanced near Rouen. Amiens has been captured.

At Parc Verron, in the Department of l'Eure. women and children were rising to oppose

The Berlin Ministerial journals do not anticipate a favourable result to the armistice negotiations; the first condition of peace being the convocation of the constituent Assembly, and Prussia will not abandon her territorial demand.

The resistance of the Parisians is impracticable. They are vainly expecting deliverance

from the neutral Powers. Provisions in Paris are becoming scarce. An unsuccessful sortie was made from Mount

Valerian on the 21st October. Soissons, St. Quentia, and Schlestadt have

Garibaldi is inactive.

A French loan of ten millions sterling has been subscribed in England. The British Government, supported by the other neutral powers, recommended an armistice between the belligerents. M. Thiers is appointed negotiator, and is to visit Paris and Versailles; his success is very

doubtful. The batteries are now ready to bombard

Paris. Metz, being starved out, capitulated on the 27th October; the Prussians took 150,000 prisoners, together with Marshals Bazaine, Canrobert, and Le Bœuf; and 20,000 wounded were surrendered prisoners.

Mazzini and Jacoby have been released by the Italian Government. The Pope has dissolved the Coumenical

Council.

The Duke of Aosta is recognised as a candidate for the throne of Spain. Senator Morton has declined the appointment of American Minister to London.

The English Parliament has been prorequed to the 18th December. The New South Wales loan was successfully negotiated yesterday; the whole being placed at an average of £98 13s. 6d.

The steamer Cambria was wrecked on the Irish coast, and only one passenger saved. The Australian mails of 1st September, via San Francisco, were delivered in London on the 25th October. The Brindisi route has been substituted for

that via Marseilles, both for inward and outward mails. The postage this month is 13d. per half-ounce for letters, and 4d. for news-

Oriental Bank dividend 12 per cent. per

Colonial securities firm. New South Wales debentures 102; Victorian sixes, 111 to 112. Consols, 924.

Her Majesty has consented that the marriage of the Princess Louise shall take place in February.

The head quarters of the German army are at Versailles The November wool sales opened yesterday with a large attendance of home buyers, but a poor representation of Continental purchasers. There was fair competition, and the closing rates of last sales were realised; fine wools

Copper,-Trade depressed ; Australian, 270 per ton.

Tallow, £41 to £48, firmer.

mania.

ABRIVED .- Agnes Rose, from Sydney; Maryborough, from Brisbane; Asia, Suffolk, and Superb, from Melbeurne. SAILED.-Patriarch and Ben Lomond for Sydney; True Briton, Theophane, and Lady

Cairns, for Melbourne; Arab Steed, for Tas-OCTOBER 29.

The surrender of Metz was unconditional: the officers are on parole. The Germans have evacuated Vesoul, pro-

ceeding westwards. Skirmishing has taken place between Amiens and Rouen, and also at Blois and Demmency. Heavy firing was heard near Paris on the

The English Press counsel the French necessity of submission, as it involves no dishonour. Six thousand officers were taken at Metz. The Official Gazette of Berlin says, that mili-

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The correct account of prisoners taken at Metz make a total of 173,000. The Prussians are now at Villiers, near

the Amiens and Rouen railways. A corps of Baden troops is reported as beaten

at Besançon, 1200 were killed, and 300 retreated into Switzerland and were disarmed.

A French decree orders the mayors to organize's complete system of observation on the movements of the enemy. Censols 921.

LONDON, OCTOBER 301 H. The Germans entered Metz to-day: 40,000,000 francs and 2000 guns were captured.

The Mobiles repulsed 1200 Prussians when attempting to cut the Amiens and Ronen

The Crown Prince of Prussia and Prince Frederick Charles are made marshals, and General Moltke a Count.

Prussia, Russia, and Austria have agreed to the candidature of Prince Amadeus for the

A flying column of Wurtemburgers captured 600 Franc-tirreurs and Mobiles, and mitrail-

leurs, between Nanges and Montreau. A circular from Gambetta announces the surrender of Metz as a crime.

6000 Prussians left Metz to besiege Longwy.

31st OCTOBER. The German army hold 300,000 French

Metz is occupied by the Germans: there

were 60 Generals, 3000 guns, and 40,000,000 of france taken. A Government proclamation issued from

Tours, charges Marshal Bazaine with treason; declares that the Republic will never cede an inch of territory on capitulation.

The negotiations for an armistice are reported as abandoned; nothing definite has been heard from Thiers as to his mission yet.

Germany holds grand religious services befere commencing the bombardment at Paris te-merrow.

Adelaide debentures, 111; Tasmanian, 109; Queensland, 109; New Zealand, 981.

ARRIVED - Fire Queen. SAILED .- Underley, Avonmore, Essex, White

Eagle, Collingrove, Wagomba. The wool sales are without alteration. Fine

serts are neglected. LONDON, 31st OCTOBER, 3.55 P.M.

Advices from Versailles state that the French drove in the Prussian outposts on the 18th from St. Denis, occupying a position of considerable force; the Prussians retook it on the 30th, after a brilliant fight, taking 30 officers, and 1200 prisoners; their loss was

On the 31st October, in a proclamation from Tours, the Government attributes the capitulation of Metz to the treachery of Bazaine, and expresses a determination to resist while an inch of soil remains.

When the capitulation was known by the inhabitants they were furious; the National Guard refusing first to surrender their arms Bazaine has gone to Wilhelmshoe. The populace hooted and attacked the carriage.

CONTINENTAL

ITALY.

The result of the plebiscite at Rome was 47,212 ayes, and 68 noes for the sovereignty of Victor Emmanuel.

The Pope remains free at Leonine city. An amnesty is proclaimed.

Parliament will assemble to decide on the

The King has addressed a deferential letter to the Pope.

An earthquake occurred at Calabria, where

Great warlike preparations are in progress field telegraphs and medical reserves are organizing, and troops are being massed on the frontier. This demonstration is supposed to threaten Turkey.

GERMANY.

Negotiations for the entry of the Southern States into the confederation are favourably proceeding; also for proclaiming King William Emperor of Germany.

AUSTRIA.

The Emperor keeps clear of European complications.

The Reichsrath opened on September 17th, with a conciliatory speech from the Emperor. The Bohemian Deputies are still absent.

AMERICA.

There are great rejoicings at the German successes, and much sympathy for the French Republic. Food, arms, and ammunition are being shipped from New York to France.

The regular troops are leaving Fort Garry Riel and his chief followers are hiding. New York. October 6 .- Closing price gold, 1131; petroleum standard white, 251 cents.

INDIA AND THE RAST.

The non-arrival of the China steamer delayed the departure of the Australian steamer from Galle till November 2. Captain Gilmore returns to Melbourne. Since there is no prospect of England being involved in the war, the steamer Rangoon takes the Malta's place next trip, and the latter will go to China. The new steamer Australia arrived

is for the Chinese and Suez line. The £5 reduction on the P. and O. passage rates will not affect Australia.

The French steamers continue running.

The proposal is made by the British India Company to form a mail service from Mauritius to Galle.

Heavy guns are being placed on the Galle fortifications. Colombo, November 1.-Australian sov

ereigns 6 per cent. premium; bank bills on London, 6 months, 43 per cent. premium. An India opera corps have arrived at Cal-

Coal beds of excellent quality have been found in the Madras Presidency.

Mr. Haywood, the Central-Asian traveller, was stoned to death at Yassein.

Armstrong guns are mounted at Aden, and

A famine is threatened in Persia.

The Government of India gave £1000 to the funds of the Livingstone Expedition.

Pondicherry, October 7 .- The Viceroy is visiting Rajpootana and was received in great state by the Chief.

On the 3rd November, the Madras Infantry proceeds to China.

A serious accident occurred on the 21st October, on the North West Railway; the Madras train was precipitated over a broken bridge into the river; the European chaplain. Mr. Seymore, and his wife were lost, also some

BOMBAY, OCTOBER 27.

A more cheerful feeling pervades business in the prospect of peace; serious losses in the cotton trade are expected. Bank bills, 6 months, London, 12; 10ad per rupee. Sales of copper were made at reduced price. The coal market is inactive, but stocks are diminishing.

CALCUTTA, OCTOBER 25. Money plentiful. Bank bills, 1s. 102d. Business dull. Rates of freight have advanced, as ships are expecting to convey troops to China. 29,000 tons of shipping are unfixed. The rice and cotton crops in Burmah and the Central Provinces are expected to be heavy. The catttle disease is spreading. Australian bar gold, 22 carats, rupees 15.9 sicca weight: sovereigns, Australian, no stock. Copper, ingots, 28 rupees per lb.

CHINA.

The news is up to the 11th October at present; the mail did not come. A typhoon occurred at Hongkong on the 26th September, causing much damage to property and life. Fereign shipping is exempt.

The Chinese are collecting troops in the North, and placing guns on the Takee forts, preparing for war. The expulsion of foreigners is talked of.

The Christian Chapel at Fatshal, destroyed by the Chinese, is to be rebuilt. Prince Kung was not assassinated.

A street fight took place at Yokohama be ween French and Prussian sailors.

H. C. Wright, who defrauded Bright, Brothers, is in gaol at Hongkong.

COMMERCIAL.

EXPORTS

The declension in shipments continuously reported since January continues, and exports for the week ending September 16th are lower than for any similar period since February-March, 1867, being £520,200, showing a falling off of £130,600, chiefly to Melbourne. The market is lower than ever known but several clearances have been effected since. Exports to Victoria £177,200, de-Se £99.800; Sydney £178.900. crease £24.000: Adelaide £39.300, decrease £26,200: Queensland, decrease £15,000 Swan River, decrease £23,900; Tasmania decrease £28,100; New Zealand, increase

A quarterly statement shews that the gross values of all Australian exports for the nine months have fallen off two and a quarter millions, or 25 per cent. less than the same period

last year. CLEARANCES .- For Sydney, 3; for Mel-

bourne, 15. Exports from America, for Melbourne Kerosene, 214, 130 gallons; tobacco, 88,712 lbs., and 344 boxes, etc. Sailed-Escort, William Turner, and Roberts. Loading-For Sydney, 1; Melbourne, 2.

WOOL REPORT.

During the month there has been some demand for Australian, New Zealand, and Cape wools. 2500 bales have changed hands at the closing rates for July for home trade. Reports from the manufacturing districts state that business is sound and active, stocks light. Schwartz thinks the demand for fine wools will be com paratively good.

Money is abundant. Bank rate 21 per cent.

Consols are recovering from their depression, and are quoted at 921.

The stock market dull, as commercial enter prise is in suspense.

Failures continue numerous The Board of Trade returns show that com-

merce is only slightly affected by the war.

backruptcy. Liabilities, £63,000; assets, £37.000.

Guild, Chapman, and Co.'s estate came before the Court on the 26th September. Liabilities, £95,000; assets, £72,000.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

LEATHER.-A small quantity of Australian vas brought forward on September 15; there is steady demand at last sales rates to 11d. per lb. advance.

MIMOSA BARK is in limited demand: 200 tons were sold out of 487; chopped £7 to

Corna.-18 bags Australian sold at £18. COCOANUT OIL.-Sydney is inquired for, and ealised advanced prices. HIDES .- 4000 hides sold.

TALLOW .- Australian is in moderate demand. The sales are less than for months

FLAX: New Zealand .- There is a large quantity; of 5500 bales brought to sale, 1500 sold at an advance. The COPPER market is in an almost dormant

condition; Australian, £70 10s. SPERM OIL, £82 10s.

COLONIAL SECURITIES. - Victoria Sixes, January-July, 114; ditto, April-October, 110}, 1101. New South Wales Fives, 1871-73, January-July, 101; ditto Fives, 1888-1895. January-July, 101. New Zealand Fives, 1891-97, ditto Sixes, 1891, March-September, 106. Queensland Sixes, January-July, 108; ditto, 1891, 108. South Australian Government securities, short date, 1074; ditto, long date, 111. Hobson's Bay Railway, 55; ditto, bond.

1880, 104. Tasmanian, 108.

EXPORTS. Stables' circular gives the following as the principal exports to Sydney during the four weeks ending 16th September :- Bar and rod iron, 329 tons; hoop iron, 44 tons; plate iron, 60 tons; pig iron, 260 tons; sheet iron, 29 tons; galvanized iron, 160 tons; wire and wire rope, 51 tons; linseed oil, 2788 gallons; rape oil, 50 gallons; olive oil, 70 gallons; woolpacks, 1254 pounds : cornsacks, 1794 bs : gunpowder, 284 cwt.; tobacco, 44,484 lbs.; brandy, 21,843 gallons; rum, 19,353 gallons; red wine. 7155 gallons; white wine, 6261 gallons; beer in bulk, 1031 barrels; beer in glass, 1244 barrels; white salt, 1808 tons; candles, 2148 cwt.; currants, 633 cwt.; cheese, 280 cwt.: bacon and hams, 299 cwt.; malt, 25 quarters; hops, 115 cwt.; salt fish, £319.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

Artemesia, from Adelaide; Mallard, from New Zealand; and Strathnaver. from Sydney. DEPARTURES.

FOR SYDNEY .- Harlaw, Sir John Lawrence Sobraon, Adelaide, Louis, and Degeer. FOR MELBOURNE. - Jeannie Ellingwo

Atlas, Cardigan Castle, Nineveh, Kirkham, Great Britain, and Swiftsure. FOR BRISBANE.-Light Brigade, Avondale,

Alfred Hawley. FOR SWAN RIVER,-Strathmore

FOR LAUNCESTON.-Fugitive. LOADING .- For Sydney, 19; for Adelaide, for Melbourne, 24; for Brisbane, 5; for Hobart Town, 3: for Launceston, 2: for Swan River, 1.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

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Colonial securities firm. The New South Wales loan of £578,000 successfully placed at an average of £98 13s. 6d. per cent. The closing rates for Government debentures were -New South Wales five per cents., 192; Vicorian sixes, 111 to 112: Queensland, 109 torian sixes, 111 to 112; Queensland, 109; New South Australian, 111; Tasmanian, 109; New Zealand fives, 98½. Consols, 92½. The wool ships Strathnaver, Caller-ou, Tiver-ton, and Agnes Rose are reported as having arrived home from this port. The leases of the Glebe Island bridge and abattors will be offered at austion to some

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(From the Berlin News, September 135)

It is natural that the German nation should ask itself the question, in thinking of all the grief, all the losses, which the Emperor Napoleon has inflicted on Germany by attacking it ruthlessly in the midst of peace, is this beautiful and honourable abode not too fair a resting place for the suthout of this disastrous war? But the idea of retaliation is not the only consideration by which to decide this question. Certainly our gracious king, who, as the commander-inchief of all the German armies, had alone to decide about the lot of his prisoner, has not only allowed himself to be governed by his habitual feelings of generosity and humanity, but also by considerations of a very serious political order.

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generosity and humanity, but also by considerations of a very serious political order.

Everybody is aware how much the Frenchmen to this day resent the conduct of England, and especially of \$\text{Sir}\$ Hudson Lowe, who hastened the end of Napoleon I. by detaining him in an unhealthy part of a deserted island; and the greatest part of civilised Europe has corroborated this severe judgment. We have almost forgotten all our fathers had to suffer from the unbounded ambition of the man upon whom we have been accustomed to look, especially through French writers, as the greatest man of the 19th century. In contemplating such a verdict of history we had better be too mild and too generous to our fallen enemy than too hard and too undictive. Who can say what the following generation will think about Napoleon III! On many points their opinion will lack the bitter feeling towards him which is very natural in the mind of every German of to-day. We need only so two or three months backward to see the columns of all the European papers filled with praise of his moderation, his common sense, of the way in which he understood his time, and in which he mastered and sobered down during twenty years a vam and restless people, torm by parties and sond of change. Our grandchildren, when looking back on a new series of revolutions, errors, or frantie experiments of government indulged in by the French people, may judge the decade from 1859—1869 still more leniently than is now possible, that France recklesly huried herself, and Napoleon with her, into a way whose desperate chances he perhaps alone could fathom. Although we condemn the Emperor's intitues for the aggrandisement of France, and the ruthless way in which he provoked the war, we must not forget that history will be the supreme judge between him, France, and ourselves, and we prefer at all events being acknowledged as a civilised and chivalrous nation rather than as a vindictive tribe of barbarans. Let the Frenchmen be that.

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Besides, there are very important political considerations. The man who gave up his sword at Sedan berause he could not cut his way across the German armies, has not ceased to be the Emperor of the French. Not later than the 8th of May France construed his and his son's title by seven millions of votes, and now it is only the Provisional Government which does not acknowledge him—that is, only a small fraction of the Corps Legislatif has, by its own authority, put itself in his place. France has not as yet sanctioned this act in any way, and, for us, Napoleon has not ceased to be the Sovereign of the French people. The coming events will decide on the existence of the now existing Government, and it is impossible to guess what different forms of government we may successively watch in France.

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Frenchmen, especially French peasants, are generally Bonapartists, with the exception of the large cities, and Alsace, which always has wished for the Republic. Germany does not care to meddle with the internal affairs of France. We leave our neighbours completely at leisure to fix for themselves their myde of government, but as long as they have not done so in a legal and ostensible manner we must continue to look upon Napoleon HI. as the only legitimate Sovereign of France, and it would be very injudicious on our part to exasperate the part of the French nation which clings to the Emperor by ill treating our prisoner. He or the Regency can still play an important part at the conclusion of peace, for nothing is impossible with the lickle French nation. Who can say how long the people who are now at the head of e with the fickle French nation. Who can say long the people who are now at the head of ire will be able to hold their own? Who can say France will not, sooner or later, be thrown into soo? At all events, we have got, in the person be prisener at Wilhelmshohe, for the moment, the imate Sovereign of France, perhaps an investment. risener at Wilhelmshohe, for the moment, the te Sovereign of France, perhaps an important concluding peace, and perhaps, also, the overeign, or, at least, a member of the future

itim for concurring periods, and the state of the future dynasty.

Besides all these considerations, we cannot completely set at naught what the neutral Powers think about the matter. For twenty years the Emperor has kept a foremost place in the affairs of Europe, and as chief of the great nation whose pressige we are only beginning to destroy, and has been on intimate terms with all the Sovereigns and leading political men of the civilized nations. Any ill treatment of the Emperor would certainly be strongly resented by all those who begin already to be jealous of our successes, and might afford them an occasion for interfering.

We must well weigh all these different considerations before we conceins the conduct of the commander in-chief of our armies. The way in which we treat our noblest prisoner of war is not only an set of retalization, but also a political act of a very serious character, and perhaps of great importance for the future.

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Terribus Accident took place on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway, on Tuesday, between Liverpool and Wigan, in a tunnel situate about a quarter of a mile from the Orrell station, and four miles from Wigan. The 11 a.m. train from Liverpool to Manchester and Yorkshire is an express, to which is aftached a third-class carriage for passengers from laverpool to Manchester east of Bolton. The train is not timed to stop between Liverpool and Wigan, and generally passes rapidly through the tunnel nuceston, which is said to be worked on the block system, And which is known as l'pholland Tunnel. Recently platelayers have been engaged in repairing the upline in the tunnel, and on Tuesday shey were employed about midway in the cutting at the time the train was due. It is said to have been signalled in the usual way, and entered the tunnel at a moderate speed. On reaching the place where the patelayers had been working, the engine, by some means as yet unexplained, was shrown off the line, and fell against the side of the tunnel, to which it dragged the whole of the train. All the carriages were thrown off the line, then the engine coupling broke, and the engine went on a few yards until it thesame wedged against the brickwork, which was much damaged. The driver and stoker held to the engine, and were uninjured, and they, with the guard, and some of the passengers, were prompt in their endeavours to obtain assistance. Both lines were stopped, and a telegram for medical and was immediately sent to Wigan. There was for a short time a terrible panic among the passengers, many of whom had been injured, and the scene in the tunnel was entirely beyond description. The only carriage which had been greatly duringed was the one next the engine—the through third-class—and this was a complete wreck. Beneath it were found two dead bodies, neither of which had been identified when this parcel was dispatched. One was a workman booked for Rochdale, and the other a stribenan, i



ONVEYANCE OF KAIL.—TENDERS for the fellowing Mail Service for one or three years to commence on the lef January 1878, will be received up ill neon on THURSDAY, the lef December next, viz. — for and some RICHMOND, NORTH RIGHMOND, and KURRAJORG (Lamrock Lup), three or six times week.

a week.

When the particulars see Government Gazette, a file of which is kept at every Fost-office in the colony. No tender will be considered unless the terms of the notice published in the GAZETTE be strictly compiled with.

JOHN ROBERTSON,

Department of Lands, Sydney.

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Lik November, 1870.

DARISH ROADS.—Notice is hereby given, in conformity with the provisions of the Act 4th William IV., No. 11, that no objections having been made to the proposed opening of the Parish Roads mentioned is the snarzed Schedule, his Excellency the Operaror, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to confirm the said roads; and it is hereby declared expellent to open and make the Roads referred to according to the glans and books of reference to be seen at the Police Offices mentioned.

Any persons intending to claim commenced.

Offices mentioned.

Any persons intending to claim compensation in respect
of the said lines, are reminded that notice must be served
on the Colonial Servetary within forty days from the date
heres, as in provided by the sixth section of the Act above
referred to, or they will be for ever foreclosed from such

By his Excellency's command, JOHN ROBERTSON.

Schribtle Reperred to the Court of the Court of the Court of Road: Road from the Main South Road within W. Robert's 500 acres (Roysville Estate), to a read forming the south boundary of that land, parish of Bakkstown, county of Cumberland. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 6th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Parramatta. Bescription of Road: Being a deviation near Pipe-clay Creek, in the road from Cundictown to Port Macquarie, county of Masquarie, in Heu of portion of road confirmed in Governmant Gazerts, 16th May, 1885, fol. 1947. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Folice-office at Cundictown.

of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Candletown.

Description of Road: Being part of road from Matheura towards Tocumwal, through R. M. M'Laurin's 40 acrospaths of Correnalls, county of Townsend. Bats of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1879. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Deniliquin. Description of Road: Being a deviation near Bindo Plats, in the road from Hartley to Oberon. (Bullock Flats), county of Westmoreland, in lieu of portion of foad continued in Government of the Police-office at Oberon.

Description of Road.—Road through and near A. D. Shepard's lease of 15th acres on Adelong Creek, parishes of Calatat and Adelong, county of Wynyard. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Adelong. Beach of Calatat and Adelong, county of Wynyard. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Adelong. Description of Road.—Road from Gubenang Creek, to Coa's River, with a branch road to the Hartley and Oberon Road, within John Wood's 1280 acres, county of Westmodeland. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office at Hartley. Remarks: Through allensted lind only.

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Beacription of Road.—Road from Crookwell to Guilen, viz., from the south boundary of the village of Orookwell to the Goulburn and Wheo Road, at a point within J. Diekson's (now W. Churchill's) 1200 acres, counties of Arcyle and King. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 8th August, 1870. Plans, &c., hodged at the Police-office at Binda. Remarks: Through alienated land only.

Description of Road.—Road from the north-western corper of J. Main's 46 acres to the west boundary of T. W. Weddell's 40 acres conditional purchase on the north side of the Belligger River, county of Raleigh. Date of previous notice of intended opening of road: 5th August, 1870. Plans, &c., lodged at the Police-office, at Boat Harbour.

Department of Lands,
Sydney, 18th November, 1870.

ARISH ROADS.—His Excellency the Governor,
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deduced it expedient to open and make the Pariah Road
mentioned in the schedule appended hereto, to be maintained at the expense of the purple through which it passes:
Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the provisions of the Act till William IV. No. 11, plan and book
of reference showing the intended line of the road in
question is now deposited at the office of the SurveyorGeneral in Sydney, and at the Police Office mentioned.
It is requested that any well-grounded objections that
may exist to the formation of the road in question may be
trainmitted in writing to the Clerk of the Executive
Council within one month from this date.

By his Excellency's command,
JOHN ROBERTSON.

SCHEDULE ERFERRER TO.

Description of Road: Road from the north-east corner of Colin Stewari's 130 acres on Farmer's Creek to the Great Western Railway with a branch road to Edward Gell's 200 acres M. L., county of Cook. Names of reputed owners or cocupiers through whose properties the road passes: Colin Stewart, Andrew Brown. Police Office at which the plan and book of reference has been lodged; Haytley.

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Heavy Cart Colts O FORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions from T. J. Blackman, Esq., to sell by anotion, at the Camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, 22d install, at 2 o'clock,
20 head of yery fine draught colts, all young and in splendid condition, and described as being the best lot offered for sale in this market for years.

Heavy and Light Horses.

EORGE KISS is instructed by Mr.

A. Mackenzie, to sell by suction, at the camperdown Yards, THIS DAY, at 2 clock, 11 head of well-conditioned young houses. These are said to be a very useful lot, mostly broken. To Bus Proprietors, and others.

GEORGE KISS is instructed by Mr.
Thomas Ireland to sell by auction, at the
Barrer, on THURSDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
Three well-built omnibuses, viz.:
Lily of the Valley
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With borses, barness, license, and right of road.

CEORGE KISS is instructed by Mesers.
Wyndham, Brothers, to sell by suction, at
the Bezant, To-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock;
A stylish pair of bay geldings, 15-3, thoroughly broken
to saddle and harness.

GEORGE KISS is instructed by A. H.

Banner, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome bay golding, perfect in saddle, single, and
double harness.

Saddle and Harness Horse. GEORGE KISS has been favoured with in-J structions from Rev. Father Sheridant to bell by saction, at the Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock,
A handsome bay gelding, 4 years old, 15.2, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness.

50 Young Horses, GEORGE KISS has been favoured with Instructions from Messrs. Clift, Brothers, to eff by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on an early iste, of which due notice will be given, 50 heed of colts and fillies, unbroken. They are des-cribed as being quite equal to the last lot sold, and they realized tip top prices.

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M. PITT has received instructions from The W. F. Buchanan, Esq., to sell by auction, This DAY, the 22nd instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yatds, at half-past 11 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers, in lots.

A UCTIONEER'S NOTICE.—In consequence of Messrs. Ridge and Chapman's
borses not having been able to cross the Hawkesbury, their
sale is POSTPONED until further notice.

DAWSON and CO.

By order of the Curator of Intestate Estates. In the Estate of the late Daniel Egan, Esq.

AWSON and CO, have received instruc-tions, as above, to sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 a.m. THIS DAY., A very superior double-sented hooded buggy 2 sets of harness 2 first-class harness horses, one being a noted fast trotter. The above will be found well deserving the aften-tion of any gentleman desiring a good and stylish turbout.

DAWSON and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 22nd
November, at their Stables, at 11 o'check,
(HAMPION, a magnificent bay Arab entire (14 hands
3 tackes in height), by Young Glemmore, out of a
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Young Glemmore, by Glemmore, an Arab subsequently
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DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from Mr. Thomas Stokes to sell by suction, THE DAY, 22nd November, at their Yards, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock (if not previously disposal, or Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock (if not previously disposed or pariadely).

Two first-class emailtuses, in excellent repair (licensed to carry 6 in and 11 entside).

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DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 o'clock, THIS NY, Stylish hacks and light-harness horses Also, buggles, broughams, waggonettes, &c. Horses. Horses.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by M. Reardon, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Yards, on FRIDAY next, at 2.30, 30 bend very superior horses.

These consist of medium, heavy, and light harness horses, some first-class hacks, and a pair of fine ponies.

The whole are fully equal to the stock which Mr. Reardon is so well known to produce.

Pure Saxon Merine Rams, from Tasmania, from the cele-brated flocks of James Gibson, the late R. Q. Kernitde, and H. W. Blomfield.

DAWSON and CO. have the pleasure to notify that they have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, shortly after their arrival, 30 pune-bred Saxon merino rams, from the odebrated "King Billy" and other stock.

Full particulars will be given in future advertisements. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. John Flinn to sell by austion, at his Yards, Westers Road, THURSDAY, 24th Novem-ber, at 11 o'clock, 156 head very prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Mr., John A. Gardiner to sell by suction, on THURSDAY next, the 24th instant, at their Housebush Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 200 head of really prime fat bullocks, in lots, very superior quality. LEASE OF TOLLGATE, GLEBE ISLAND BRIDGE.

FARRISON, JONES, and DRVLIN have received instructions from the Hon. Saut Seasuel, Colonial Treasurer, to sell by public anglion, state Bridge, Globe Island, THIS DAY, 22nd November, at 12 o cleft.

The Icus of the tolls and dues authorized to be received and collected at the Tolleste, Globe Islands Bridge, commeaning on the lat day of January, 1671, and reminate on the 31st day of December following.

Full puriculars may be had on application at the Office of the daottoners.

Goods, for unreserved make received up to 6 p.m.

TO CAROASE BUTCHERS AND OTHERS. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVIJA ha ol. Colonisi Treasurer, to sell by public ancides, at battoirs, Cfiche Island, THIS DAY, 22nd November 12 o'clock, leases for one year (commercing on the 1st day of January sext), of six beef and six muttos daughter houses and the manure tank.

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GRAHAM will sell by nuction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10° clock, Hay, strew, &c., by the truck, Terms, cash.

WPLLS and JAMES will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, hay, straw, &c. R. SMITH will sell by anction, at Rail-

Hay, Straw, &c. OSPER and MOSES will sell by anction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 19 o'clock. Terms, cash.

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Rutter, bacon, eggs, fruit, &c.

Under Distraint for Bent.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, N. Posey, Mary-street, off Campbell-street, Surry Hills.

Household furniture, buildings, &c.

Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery, Clo.hing, Boots, Drapery, Concertinas, Violina, &c.

A LEX. MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,
The above. sele by Auction, WEDNESDAY, 23cd November, at 11 o'clock.

On the Premises, 109, Parramatta-atrect, oppo FIRST-CLASS BUTCHERING ESTABLISHMENT.

T- Butchers, Gentlemen, and others requiring first-class Cut-under Buggy and Horse. Interest in Lease, Goodwill, having first-class Book Cus-

tomers

Chapper, Force Pump, Brass Scales and Weights

Large Copper, Force Pump, Brass Scales and Weights

Blocks, Fittings, Choppers, Tools, 2 tons of Salt, and 6

bags of Fine Salt, &c., &c.

Also,

Handsome first-class Cut-under Buggy (by Larter), nearly'

new, and fine upstanding Carriage Mare

Spring-cart, and Set of Plated Harness

Two Hogskin Saddles, and Bridles

Two useful Light-draught Horses.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-ramatta-structed by Mr. Hodges, butcher, 109, Par-ramatta-street, who is relinquishing business in conse-quence of extreme ill-health, to sell by auction,

On WEDNESDAY, November 23, at 11 o'clock prompt

LEVIN has received instructions from Mr. Padden to sell by auction (if not presly sold by private contract), on the Premises, Burlivote, comer of Margaret and Clarence streets, lee lease, license, goodwill, measures, beer-engine, plass-ware, bagatello-table; household furniture, comprising los tables, horsehair couch, chairs, pictures, pur glasses, ron bedsteads and bedding, washstands, toilot tables and glasses, kitches utenils, cooking range, and sundries.

ils, cooking range, and sund Terms, cash WEDNESDAY, November 23, at 11.

Welnut Cottage Piano, prize medal, by Bord, and Musi Stool

losewood Harmonium, 5 steps, by Cadby Walnut-wood Drawing-room Suite, in rich satin damask Oval Centre-Table, pair Card and Occasional Tables to

Rich Velvet-pile Carpet, Window Cornices and Curtains Spanish Mahogany Drawing-room Suite, in real moroco-leather

Circular-end Telescope Dining-Table and enclosed Side board Brussels Carpet and Hearthrug, Window Cornices and Curtains

Richly-carved and Gilt Chimney-Glasses and Lustre Orna-ments

Oil Paintings, Engravings, Brass Picture-Rods Ormolu and Marble Clocks, Electroplated Ware

Very superior Suite of English-made Bedroom Furniture, consisting of Plate-glass Wardrobe, Chest of Drawers, Pedestal Tollet-Tolle with Tollet-Glass, Pedestal Washstand (marble top), Pot-Cupboard, 4 Bedroom Chairs and Towel-Horse, all to match, originally cost £60

Tubular and Solid Iron Bedsteads, Hair Mai Bolsters, and Bedding

uperior Cut Glassware, China Dinner and Dess Services Handsome Bronze Gas Chandeliers and Gas Fit throughout the house Marble Top Hall Table, Brenze Hat and Umbrell Oil Cloth, Brussels Stair Carpet and Rods, nearly new

Kitchen Utensils, Dressers, Tables, Silver-mounted Har-ness, &c. MESSRS. HARDY, BROTHERS, have been favoured with instructions from Dr. Hartman, who is leaving for Melbourne, to sell by aution, at, his residence, 126, Phillip-street, between King and Hunter streets, on WEDNEBDAY, November 22d, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his very superior and costly household furniture, walnut cottage harmonium, orbinet sewing-machine, and effects.

Terms, cash.
HARDY, BROTHERS,
Ancisoneers and Brokens,
South Head Road.

Important Sale of Drapery, Clothing, &c. To Drapers, Clothiers, Hatters, Storeksepers and others.

GEORGE HURLEY and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Bosns, Wynyard-square, THIS DAY, Tuesday, 22ed in-stant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, Faper collars Light ground and shockard

HIS DAY, Tuesday, 22dd in-reserve, Light ground and shepherd crimeans Duck and dungaree trousers Tweed suits Blue diagonal ditto Black alphea sacs and vats Shirts, hosiery, time Ford's weahing hats and capa Sik hats and capa Haberdashery, &c.

Torma, real.

WEDNESDAYS Regular Sale.
Household Furniture and Standeies.
At 27s and 250, George-street,
and afterwards in the Yards, at the back.
Clearance Sale, without reserve.
dvanired Iron Spoutiac, Dava Pipe, Stoven, Steam
Coffee Reaster, Dressers, Counters, Tables, Hapty
Casts and Cases, Lot of A. A. Manure, Wheelberrows,
and 600 feet Hardwood.

B. NORTH and CO. will sell by aucet tion, on TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 11
block,

On PRIDAY next, the 21st instant, as I Fo'clock, At Bullansming-street, Redfern, Superior College Plantforte and Household Purniture. B. NORTH and CG. will sell by auclice, bullenming-street, Redfern, at 11 a.m., on PRIDAY heat;
Green rep drawing-room suite, cottage piana, capsta,
beddeada, bedding, chasts drawers, and other substantial and elegant furniture.

Ladies' Underclothing.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been at the Revoured with instructions to sell by auction at his Robust, Wyayard-street, on WEDNESDAY next at 11 of clock prompt, teases under clothing, comprising night-dresses, triumed and smbroidered; chemises, drawers, camisoles

Important and Unreserved Sale of General Drapery, &c. - WEDNESDAY, November 23rd.

Now landing on Lord Warden and Dunbar Castle

MONSTER SALE PANCY GOODS, &c., &c.

Selected in the Home Market especially for THE CHRISTMAS TRADE. THURSDAY, 24th, FRIDAY, 25th.

Now landing ex Barl Dalhousie FANCY GOODS AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received

instructions from the consignees to sell by ios, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on the above days, mencing each day at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, 66 packages fancy goods 66 peokages fancy goods
rising
Meerschaum pipes, straight and beat
Brierwood ditto, amber stems
Ladies' and gent.'s companions, velvet cases
Cligar cases, match boxe
Pancy brier pipes, straight and bent
Rancy broothes and clarges
Crosses, attel earrings, and buckles
Nocklets, steel earrings, and buckles
Purses and portemonanties
Ladies' lags and beg purses
Jet carrings, sets and brooches
Jet and gilt chains
Desased and China dolls
Lead and carpenters' pencils
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Beat corals, pipe atoms
Riding and carrings whips
China figures and ornaments
Ladies' and qunt.'s travelling bags
Courier and game bags
Volocipedes, steel toys, and railways
Indiarabber dolls and toys
Mechanical toys, tobacco pouches
Hand mirrors
Bead bracelets and necklets
Brass barrel pistols
Musical albums, inkstands, &c.
Parties in want of fancy goods for the Cl

Parties in want of fancy goods for the Christmas trade would find it to their interests to delay their purchases for this bons fide sale, every line of which will be dispised of to the highest bidder.

Terms, very liberal, at sale.

To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, Drapers, and others.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Stores, Bank-court, Kungstreet, on WEDNEEDAY next, November 23rd, 1879, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The following goods—
Brushware—Shoe, water, horse, dandy, clothes, bass brooms (assorted), deck seruls.

Holloware—Teakettles, block tin sancepans, stew pans. Fornishing Ironmongery—Flour dredgers, candicaticks, corkscrews, electro-plated cursets, teapots, egg bollers, electro-plated table and deasert apocus, forks, fancy dog collars, confectioners' lolly mackinery, Scotch glue, twine, tin meat hooks, pocket cutlery, diamer and ship bells, hand saws, hammers, gimlets, files and rasps, saddlers' flock. Wrapping paper, note paper, envelopes, stoth brushes, &c. Two superior perambulators.

Leather Goods—Despatch horse, ladies' dressing cases, metallic books, leather alberts, &c., &c.

Witney petersham capes
Ditte president ditto

Ditto usus general Blue pilot frouers
Pitto galatca coats
Pitto capes,
Emply cases, casks, and sundries,
Terms, cash.

TO CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHEN WARE BUYERS.
Preliminary Notice.

MR. J. G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Mason, Brothers, to sell by auction, on an early date, at their Storus, 125, Pitt-street, opposite the Oriental Bank, 146 packages chins, glass, and earthenwars. The Auctioner Begs to remind intending purchasers that every line offered will be sold to the highest bidder, there being not the alightest reserve on the goods.

Terms very liberal.

Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Storeksepers, and others.
74 Packages of General Drapery, Clothing, Hats and Caps, &c., &c.
Now being received an Neurmahal, Earl Dalhousio, &c.

Days of Sale—THURSDAY and FRIDAY mest, at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by pablic auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 24th and 25th instant, at their Sale Rogins, 167, Pitt-street,
A choice and seasonable parcel of goods.
Particulars in Wednesday's Herat.p.

Preliminary.
BOOTS and SHOES.
Now landing from several ships.

and Son, and others. For Unreserved Sale by Auction, TUESDAY, 29th instant, samencing at 11 o'clock punctually.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY ment, at 11 o'clock, 140 packages of bools and shoes, comprising a splendid assortment of new and seasonable goods.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT. BOOTS AND SHORS.

The AUCTION SALE of BOOTS and SHORS, advertised by us to take place THIS DAY, is unavoilably POSTPONED (in consequence of the goods not being landed), until TUESDAY next, 29th instant.

CHAS. MOGRE and CO., Auctioners, 167, Pits-street.

SUGARS. Pine Counter and Bright Ration Sugara, In Small and Large Bags. For Unreserved Sale by Auction, THURSDAY, 24th November.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, A large searctment of counter and ration sugars, in small and large large.

Turns at sale,

Oh WEDNESDAY, Kovember 23rd, at 11 o'clock. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Glass and China Wareh For Unreserved Sale by Auction. A Magnificent shipment of Richly-cut Glassware, and utiful Collection of Elegant Vassu and Ovn

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by saction, on the promises lately occupied by Messax, H. Parkse and Co., 29 packages of very besultful glassware, consisting of Richly cat decanters, pints and quarts Water jugs and goblets Champagnes, clared, and hock glasses Fort and sheery wines Glass dishes, opergnes Doomet acts.

Diamer sets Breekfast acts Toiled sets

ower vases, lustre ornaments ites glassware, &c., &c., &c. Terms, cash. On view on Monday and Tuesday bilence's Stores and Groceries sugars, Tess, Candies, Flour, Fruits, and Sundries.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 24th November, at 11 Paraels of counter and crystal sugars, teas Invoices of offiness's stores, provisions Oroceries, fruits, and sundries. Terms at asle.

Damaged Candles. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 24th November

o'clock, 120 boxes f. w. candles, more or less damaged. Terma, cash. For Positive Unreserved Sale. Under Peremptory Instructions.

To Close Accounts in an Insolvent Estate. Champagne Choice Sherry and Port Wines Fine Old Brandy.

Day of Sale, TRURSDAY, 24th November To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Connell streets, on THURS-DAP, 24th November, at 11 o'clock prompt,

24th November, at 11 o'clock prompt,

60 cases champagne, quarts

5 butts very fine troble diamond sherry

1 pipe port wine, "Crown"

3 logaheade ditto ditto

1 begaheads very fine old pale brandy

1 butt Ponce de Leon's sherry

2 logaheade ditto ditto

4 quarter-casks ditto ditto.

Consisting of Croquet Games Gilt Eardrops Pearl and Gilt Scarf Pins Ony a Links Gilt Pendents Gilt Pendents
Ditto Lockets
Ditto Lockets
Ditto Lockets
Ditto Alberts
Enamelled Crosses, Studs
Aduminium Pencils
Union Sunelling Bottles, silver gilt tops
Gent.'s Card Cases, assorted, Russia
Ladies' ditto ditto, gilt lined
5 and 6-inch Pecket-books, Losther and Bussia
Expanding Purses and Hand Purses, with book
Solid Leather Gigar and Puse Cases
Railway Companion and Despatch Desks
Oval Leather Work Bankets
Brier Root and Meerschaum Pipes
Opera Glasses in great variety
Butter Coolers
Electroplated Ware
Photographic Albums, &c., &c., &c.
To Fancy Repositories, Storekeepers, Laland Busses

To Fancy Repositories, Storekeepers, Island Buyers and others,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 24th November, at 11 o'clock, 6 cases funcy goods.
Terms, cash. Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Candied Peel, Coarse Salt, Day and Martin's Blacking.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 ck, 2 cases orange, lemon, and citron peel 10 tons Liverpool salt 5 casks Day and Martin's blacking, B 14 casks ditto ditto, C. Terms at sale.

Prime Californian Salmon. Just landed ex Wonga Wonga. 200 Barrels.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, November 22nd, at 11 o'clock, 200 barrels prime salmon, just landed.

Terms at sale. A Choice Shipment of CALIFORNIAN SALMON, packed expressly for this market, and tranship Taylor, direct from San Francisco

By order of the Consignees, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, aber 22nd, at 11 o'clock, 72 barrels prime salmon 16 cases, each 4 dozen 1-lb, tins, ditto ditto nowly packed, expressly for this market.

Terms of sale.

Adelaide Plour. Just landed. Important to Town Bakers and Millers.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by
auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY,
mber 22nd, at 11 o'clock,
197 bags Adelaide silk-dressed superfine flour.
Texas at sale. To close Consignments

90 quarter-casks Rill and Evans' Vinegar 11 cases Rhrensperger's Light Blue 500 boxes De Roubaix Jenne Candiles 170 cases Ledger's Pickles 220 anche Burnstead's Coarne Salt 112 ditto ditto fine ditto 50 cases ditto ditto ditto.

By order of Mesers. Montefiore, Joseph, and Co. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, November 22, at 11 o clock prompt,
The above parcels.
Towns at asle.

On account of whom it may concern. The damaged portion of the Cargo ex St. Marc. MAURITIUS SUGARS. By order of Mesure, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY,

Mats finest white figurities sugar movelrops fitto

stew crystals direc.

More or less damaged.

Full particulars at onle.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE TRADE Cargo of the Ann Lucy, from Ceylon. FINEST PLANTATION COPPER BEST COIR CORDAGE SUPERIOR COIR FIBRE, &c., &c. Balance of the Cargo of NEW TEAS, ex Banders, from Foochow. Demaged perties of the Cargo of MAURITIUS SUGARS, et St. Marie, &c. SALMON, GROCERIES, OILMEN'S STORES.

The Trade are respectfully requested to be punctual.

BALE at 11 o'clock prompt. H. P. STUBBS and CO., Anctioneers Belance of the Cargo of NEW SEASON'S TEAS.

Ex Randers. By order of Mesers, Monteflore Joseph, and Co. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, Novem-for 22, at 11 o'clock prompt, 680 policings new season's tons, being the balance of the cargo ex Randers. Consisting of

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at

A Trial Shipment of Choice Manufacture.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
November 22nd, at 11 o clock,
25 cases orange marmalade, in 1-lb tins,
Terms at sale. Finest Plantation Coffee Native Coffee Best Coir Rope and Hawsers Superior Coir Fibre.

Entire Cargo of the Ann Lucy, from Ceylon, with the best selections of produce ever imported into this market. Under instructions from Messrs. John Frazer and Co.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, November 22, at 11 o clock, PLANTATION COFFER, Nos. 1, 2, and Peaberry. Kalloogama— 28 casks 111 barrels 18 casks 73 barrels Gonamahawa—
24 casks 40 barrels
Defuddo—
24 casks 58 barrels

88 bags superior native coffee. 850 coils best water-laid coir rope, 14, 2, 24, 24, 24, 3, 34, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 inch 3870 ballots coir fire.

Full particular at sale. Terms liberal. For Positive Sale. By Order of the Mortgages,

R. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, November 22, at 11 o'clock sharp.

The fine schooner "Sarsh Pile," of 115 tons, built by and under the inspection of the late Captain Pile, at Caspbell's Wharf, of the best materials and workmanship, copper-fastened throughout, and heavy metal over let and chunam. The cabin is handsomely finished, and of polished codar. Standing and running rigging in good condition; well found in sails, and can be sent to sea without any ense; chains, anchors and bosts in first-class condition.

ense; chains, manderense at sale.

Full particulars and terms at sale.

Note, 11 o'clock sharp.

IRON YACHT, MAID OF AUSTRALIA F. STUBBS and CO. will sell, at Struth's Wharf, on WEDNESDAY AFFER-(OON, at 3 o'clock,

The MAID OF AUSTRALIA, built of plate-iron,
8 toss burthen, well found in lead and fron ballast,
sails, &c. Allogether, a service-sible and pretty little
cvaft, and well worthy the attention of yacht-quen,
traders, and others.

Terms, cash.

Without reserve.

Tens Tobaccoes, ett's Twist, Navy and Fancy Tobaccoo Under instructions from the Consignees to close a R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Bond, on THURS-DAY, November 24th, at 11 o'clock. 75 ?-boxes 10's tobaccos (assorted 5 cases pocket pieces 5 half-directs Burrett's twist 2 cases navy pounds and }-pounds, Full particulars at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd November

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IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CITY and SUBURBAN PREEHOLD and LEASERFOLD PROPERTIES, by public suction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd November, CHIPPENDALE, Abercrombie-street, at 62 junction with Ceell-place.

BISHOPTHORPE, Westmoreland-street.

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CULTIMO, VICTORIA-STREET.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd November, Corner block of land, 26 feet frontage, on which are seveted 3 octaining the corner unbuilt on.

The residue of 99 years loase, each containing the rooms and kitchen, with vernous and kitchen, with vernous and techen, and how yielding an ARMUAL RENT of £18.

The residue of 99 years loase of block of land near House of block of land hear House of the Notes and stuchen, and paniny.

WICTORIA-STREET.

No. 66, Victoria-street, brick and stone dwelling-house, at the rear of the Steam Engine lian, mow occupied by Mr. Bampister.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and DO.

POSITIVE SALE.

WESTMORELAND-STREET, BISHOPTHORPE. TWO BRICK AND STONE BUILT COTTAGES, comented, each containing hall, 3 rooms, kitchen, wash-house, large verandah, and flower garden in front, and known as VICTORIAN COTTAGES, adjoining Mr. Walker's, builder.

TERMS AT SALE.

TITLE—Residue of 99 years' lease, subject to a sent of £4 is 3d each house per annum.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on
WEDNESDAY, 23rd November,
WEDNESDAY, 23rd November,
The residue of 90 years' lease of all that allotment of
land situate in Westmoreland-street, Bishopshorpe,
on which are arected those two well-finished brick
cottages, each containing hall, 3 large rooms,
kitchen, and weshhouse; the front rooms have
handsome cornices and centre flowers.

These cottages have been recently built, and are
now occupied by temants at a rent which would allow of
increase.

FOR ABSOLUTE SALE.

"WAMMERAWA" RUNS,
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"th big HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less;
and die."
"BOUTH WAMMERAWA" STATION,
WITHOUT STOCK,

BREWSTER and TREBECK have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Squatters' FErhange, decign-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th of December,

the following valuable first-class manning the Mole country, vir.—

LOT 1.—THE WAMMERAWA RUNS, consisting of FOUR LARGE BLOCKS, with 900 CATTLE, more or less.

LOT 2.—THE SOUTH WAMMERAWA STATION adjoining the above, WITHOUT STOCK. Mesers. BREWSTER and TREBECK can very considently reconstructed the above properties as undoubtedly TWO OF THE FINEST STATIONS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLIC COMPETITION for a long time. For full particulars see each Saturday's HERALS.

ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE. THREE CHOICE SITES, on the fresh water creek, at the head of Careeting Cove, being portion of the ground attached to the residence of Mrs. Shairp, about three minutes' walk from Milson's Perry.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-The reived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rhoma, Pitt-street, on FBIDAY, 26th November, at 11 o'clock, LOT A - 2 roads 18 perches, divided by the creek from the sedence.

LOT B. -2 roads 11 perches, divided from Lot A by Shairs-street.

Shairp-street.

LOT C.—Having a frontage of 57 feet to Alfred-street South, and extending back to the creek.

These are very favourably situated sites; rich gar-len soil, elevated, with extensive views, and close to the PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

IMPORTANT SALE. By order of the Trustees of the Will of the tate W. T. Fowler, Esq.

CLEVELAND and PITT STREETS, REDFERM. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 9th December, at

lo'clock,

The following freehold properties:

LOT 1.—That first-class commodious family residence,
Malua House, Cleveland-street, opposite Alfred
Park, now occupied by Dr. Fyfic, containing wide
hall, drawing-room 26; x 16, drawing-room 19 x 16,
six bedrooms, kitchen, sevrant's room, store-toom,
scullery, &c. The land has a frontage of about 60
feet to Cleveland-street, with a depth of about 200
feet, extending to a 16-feet lane at the resr.

LOT 6 to 10.—Five building allotments, each having about 20 feet frontage to Pitt-street with a depth of 90 feet, extending to a back entrance.

PALESTINE-PLACE, PITT-STREET.

LOT 11.—Three dwelling houses, Nos.
street, a few yards from Cleveland-street, each containing 6 rooms, kitchen, dc., occupying a block of land having 43 feet to Pitt-street, with a depth of 191 feet 9 inches, extending to a lane 16 feet wide at the rear. Further particulars in a future advertisement

Title unquestionable. Full particulars can be ob-ined on application to Mr. R. W. Robberds, Esq., Soli-tor, Castlereagh-street. Plan on view at the Rooms. For Absolute Sale.

MOLLY STATION. By order of the Mortgages.

By order of the Mortgagee.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Mortgagee, to sell by auction, on WED-MRSDAY, the 4th of January, 1871, at his Rooms, Post Office Chambers, George-street, Sydney,
That well-known Station,
MOLLY,
situate in the district of Liverpool Plains, and having a freetage of eight miles to the Namel Elver, and ten miles back.
The country consists of open, myall, and saltbush, and is of the richest fattening description, and permanently watered in the direct seasons; It is in the immediate neighbourhood of the splendid runs of Masses Vickery, Mosely, and Quinn; and this is a sufficient guarantee of its quality.

The run will be sold for a lump sum; all the cattle and horses belonging to the station, together with the purchased land and all improvements, being given in.

There are three hundred and seventy seres of purchased land, on which is creeded a new weatherboard house, containing nine rooms, and a well of water and a form pump; also a stable and hay-loft, stockyard and militing yards, &c.
There is shout eight miles of fencing, and shundance of timber growing near suitable for the purpose of completing the boundary lines.

Further particulars as to the number of cattle will be

Further particulars as to the number of cattle will be given in a future advertisement.

Terms at sale.

CASTLEREAGH RIVER, DISTRICT OF BLIGH.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have neceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 288, George-street. Sydney, THIS DAY, the 22nd November, at half-past It o'clock.

The station known by the name of Warre, on the Castleress of River, desired of Bligh.

Together with 1000 head of cattle, more or less, consisting of about equal proportions of made and female, and principally of fattening ages. To be mustered

and delivered.

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Warre Station is one of the early selections, and cannot be surpassed for its fattening qualities.

Terms at sale. Cattle Station, Lachlan District, Bland Plains, known as Marsden's Billibong Station.

Name and Marsden's Billibong Station.

DAWSON and CO. have received instructions from James Marsden. Beq., to sell by public action, at their Rooms, 246. Pitt-street, 8ydney, on WEDNRSDAY, the 21st December, at 11.30,
That valuable estation, known as MARSDEN'S BILLIBONG, situate in the LACHLAN DISTRICT, and having a frostage of about seven miles to the BLAND CREEK, which is permanently watered. The whole of the run is FENCED, and subdivided into three large paddocks. Horse-paddock half-mile square. Four-railed weaning paddock, cattle and sheep proof. Country sphesdidly grassed; abundance of sultbush; timber, myall interspersed with hor. Homested contains 6 rooms, stabling, huts, and yards complete. In fact there is every requisite for the efficient working of the station on the most coonomical scale.

With the station will be sold,
100 (mose or less) CATTLE,
a well-bred mixed hord, calves under six months given in. Stock horses, stores, and other belongings to be taken at a valuation.

Terms, librat; and carry inspection is invited.

MONDAY, November 28.

MONDAY, Nevember 28. Lloyd's Rosens, 12 o'clock. The fine A1 Ship BACKE, 742 tens register. To Shipowners in the various Colonies, Shipmasters, Speculators, and others.

AMES LAWRANCE has been favoured with instructions from the owners to sell by public suction, at Layd's Rooms, on MONDAY, the 28th instant, at 12 o clock.

The fine Al ship RACER.
Length, 145 feet 8 inches
Pepth, 26 feet 7 inches
242 tons register; carries 1000 tons of dead weight, and of general energy 1000 tons.
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